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New Service to Mexico and Guatemala Begins Sunday
The inaugural ceremony, including a colorful tableau, will take place Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale. Local Governor H. L. Carahan, Consul Representative of Mexico and Guatemala, Governor Rodriguez of Lower California and other officials will participate in this international event.

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Arthur W. Isaacs is well known in Los Angeles as former manager of Colburns. He is an authority on furs and fur styles.

Globe Circlers on Time-table Basis Sighted

ECKENER HAILS SKY SHIPS' ERA

Regular Schedules 'Around World Held Feasible

New Zeppelins Expected to Widen Their Sphere

German Correspondent Sums Up Views of Journey

Round-the-world commercial service via lighter-than-air craft, traveling on regular schedule, is feasible and practicable. Zeppelins now under construction will give a performance far superior even to the surprising efficiency displayed by the globe-girdling Graf Zeppelin.

The world tour of the Graf Zeppelin demonstrates the superiority of lighter-than-air craft over airplanes for long-distance travel under heavy load. These are the outstanding statements made yesterday in a message to the people of Germany by Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf, through the medium of Gustav Kauder of the Ullstein newspaper of Germany, who is newspaper observer aboard the Graf Zeppelin. Kauder filed his account of the epic trip immediately on his landing in Los Angeles yesterday, his story to be printed throughout Germany and later told in detail to Times reporters his impressions of the trip across the Pacific, liberally quoting Dr. Eckener on his reactions on the important happenings during the voyage.

HOPES EXPRESSED
"Trans-Pacific travel is feasible and comparatively easy and it will be possible to make such travel on a schedule similar to cross railroads," according to Kauder's interview. "Dr. Eckener is convinced from this trip that Pacific Ocean travel is easier than crossing the Atlantic and regards the hope for Germany to Germany as the most difficult lap of the round-the-world tour."

"He believes that it will be a matter of only a short time before trans-Pacific travel according to a set schedule will be seen. The Graf Zeppelin, although giving a remarkable demonstration of the possibilities of lighter-than-air craft by its present trip, is not regarded as the ideal ship by Dr. Eckener. A somewhat shorter bag with a greater radius carrying a much larger supply of food and equipped with several more motors, the skipper of the Graf believes, will greatly increase the efficiency of the Zeppelin."

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
"Already several of these are under construction in Germany and probably will be completed within two years," Dr. Eckener plans demonstrations that he believes will make even the round-the-world cruise of the Graf Zeppelin ordinary. "Added gas capacity of the new dirigibles will give a greater lifting capacity, allowing space for more passengers and baggage and the greater motor power will mean faster and more reliable transportation; the ships will be able to make headway against a very formidable head wind and will race before a tail wind."

"Dr. Eckener wanted to prove by this world trip that the lighter-than-air ship is more efficient than the heavier-than-air type and he is convinced that he has so demonstrated. The Graf Zeppelin in two jumps traveled from Germany to Los Angeles, traveling through all

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SKY GLOBE GIRDERS FETED
Dr. Eckener and Personnel of Zeppelin Guests of Honor at Banquet

Dr. Hugo Eckener, passengers, officers and crew of the Graf Zeppelin spent the greater part of their only evening in this city as guests of honor at a banquet given by the Los Angeles Examiner and affiliated Hearst publications at the Ambassador last night. They arrived shortly after 8 o'clock, making their way through cheering crowds outside the hotel and in the hotel lobby, and remained until 10:05 p.m., when the exigencies of their schedule forced them to leave for the Municipal Airport, although the banquet was still in progress.

It was an impressive contribution to the growth of international good feeling that the importance of the Graf's flight was stressed by most of the speakers. Eulogies were many for Dr. Eckener and his crew for their achievement, but Lady Drummond Hay, the only woman passenger on the ship, set the keynote for the evening when she characterized those responsible for the flight as "apostles of internationalism in its best aspect."

ANTHEMS PLAYED
This interpretation of the significance of the flight was illustrated when, perhaps for the first time since the World War, a local gathering arose in tribute to the German national anthem was played and then arose again as the Japanese national hymn was played. Among the several thousand diners were the leaders of every phase of this city's life, including not only the city's officials, but also the city's Council and all the city's missions, but also nearly all the motion-picture and stage stars now in the city. The State government was represented by Gov. Young, Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan and State Senators and Assemblymen of Los Angeles county. Oscar Lawlor presided.

On in Tokio—Off in Los Angeles



One of Passengers Leaving Graf Zeppelin

kind of weather conditions—wind, rain, fog, thunder and lightning—and when she was inspired here after "loafing" about for hours waiting for daylight she still had enough gas for her engines to have carried her to Lakehurst. In other words, Dr. Eckener could have piloted the ship in a nonstop flight from Tokio to New York.

"As no time during the entire trip was any kind of trouble or difficulty encountered other than the breaking of the gondola of one engine when the ship was being taken out of the hangar in Tokio—an accident that cannot be attributed to any defect in the construction of the dirigible."

STORM DESCRIBED
Kauder gave a graphic account of the trip across the Pacific Ocean. "The take-off from Tokio was delayed on account of a storm, but we caught up with the disturbance shortly after leaving Japan. The sky thickened and clouds closed in around the Zeppelin. The ocean and sky were obscured. Thunder crashed and lightning played the gloom at intervals, but at no time were the lightning flashings threatening close. As in all storms of the nature, currents of warm air rushed upward at great speed while alternating currents of cold air hurried toward the ocean. As the weathering fought her way through these varying air currents she was alternately thrown aloft and borne downward. The action of the air currents gave much the same sensation to the Zeppelin as a ship tossed in the trough of the sea. There was real danger of the Graf being stuck down too close to the water and here Dr. Eckener's expert guidance was once again demonstrated as he piloted us successfully through the storm."

"For two days and nights we saw nothing but clouds and fog, that closed in about us on all sides, obscuring the way ahead. The ship plunged through this mass the effect was like mashing one's way through the Arctic wastes."

GRANDEST SIGHT
The grandest sight of the entire trip was our first sight of land. From San Francisco to the California coast line. Passengers and crew alike let out a shout of joy and the occasion was properly christened with a few bottles of champagne we had aboard.

The reason Dr. Eckener altered his course from a great-circle route was on account of weather conditions and because he found tail winds. Tail winds follow down-

pressure areas and the Graf followed the low-pressure areas also, a procedure that led her from her charted course. "Our average speed was seventy-seven nautical miles per hour. The highest speed attained, using only four of the Graf's five motors to conserve fuel for emergencies, was 100 nautical miles per hour."

Except for the thrill of being a passenger on the Zeppelin, Kauder declared, there was no excitement among the passengers. They busied themselves writing accounts of the voyage or watching the progress of the ship.

Explorer Lauds Air Liner for Flying Comfort
Stating that the present flight of the Graf Zeppelin is one of the most enjoyable air voyages he ever has made, Sir Hubert Wilkins, aviator and pole explorer, yesterday morning shared the applause of those who gathered in front of the Mines Field administration building with Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the craft. Loud cheers greeted both men as they were taken to customs headquarters.

While severe, the storm encountered by the dirigible in mid-Pacific could not be regarded as serious for the craft, Sir Hubert said. The ship traveled so quietly that a person hardly realized he was traveling. He said, in making a comparison of lighter-than-air craft with heavier-than-air transportation.

GRAF'S MOORING RICH IN THRILLS

Thousands Awestruck as Giant Settles Down

Goodyear Blimp Like Canoe Beside Leviathan

World Circler Anchored With No Misfortunes

Just as the first streaks of daylight began to appear over the eastern horizon at 4:45 a.m. yesterday, the wreath-like form of the Graf Zeppelin was seen to emerge from the curtain of darkness that still overhung the western rim of the Los Angeles Municipal Airport. The big airship was flying low, not more than 1500 feet from the ground, and came majestically into view with three motors humming like giant bumble bees. Two of the five motors that are housed in little gondolas on the sides of the vessel, resembling some sort of parasite hanging to a monster, had been shut down to slow up the speed of the huge liner.

The great ship moved slowly ahead eastward and up the field toward the mooring mast awaiting her. As the same crowd on to the watchers who had strained their eyes all through the night to see the ship at close range, a hush fell over the thousands of people awaiting to welcome the intrepid voyagers of the air. They were struck speechless at the size of the mammoth air liner as it came so close to make the contrast more pronounced, at this moment the little blimp of the Goodyear Rubber Company floated in the air as a sort of welcome infant. It looked as small as a rowboat alongside of the Leviathan.

UNFORGETTABLE PICTURE
The thousands of watchers anxiously waited and expected to see the great liner settle more toward the earth. It didn't, however, for Commander Eckener suddenly turned the helm to port and the giant airship began making a beautiful and graceful swing over the eastern end of the field. An elevation of the air and delight broke forth from the thousands of persons below when the sides of the great ship flashed and glittered in the sun making a picture no one who saw it ever will forget.

Not a breath of wind stirred to mar the landing. The Zeppelin settled down field to the west, always, however, settling a little more to the earth as had touched. It nearly eighty hours and after traveling nearly 6000 miles. Another wide swing over the western end of the field and then Commander Eckener pointed the great steel-colored hull to the center of the airport and it began to lower rapidly.

LINE'S TAUNTED
Suddenly from the big blunt nose of the ship a little trap door opened and down fell the coils of a long line eagerly awaited. It stretched out from hundreds of soldiers, sailors and marines. Another trap opened and down came another line. These three lines on each side and one from the gondola near the stern fell into the waiting hands of the ground crew. The lines were snatched by the hundreds of men and the huge air liner settled down to the ground like a mammoth thing of life tired after a long journey.

The big airship had passed over the field at 4:45 a.m. and was greeted by the thousands who lined the airport on foot and in automobiles. The air was high and dim in the night, resembling a great air whale, or some other fanciful thing seen in dreams. While the first sight of her in the night was awe-inspiring the scene did not compare with one when the vessel actually landed. It was when the ship grounded one saw her tremendous size for the vessel is more than 700 feet long. The gondola carrying passengers and crew appeared very small and shrunken compared with the size of the great bag that carries it with its passengers, crew, freight and supplies.

The ship had rested with its gondola on the ground for a few minutes, a whistle blew, several orders were hoarsely shouted, and the hundreds of men who now firmly gripped the trailing lines and surrounded the gondola began to move forward in perfect concord and machine-like precision. The great sphere above the men moved forward also as it was being walked up to the mooring mast. It was broad daylight now with the sun peeping over the eastern hills. The great ship cast a shadow behind her that seemed a mile long.

SECURED TO MAST
A sailor nimbly shinned up the mooring mast to make the bow-line, or perhaps it's the nose line with an airship, fast to the mast ready and waiting. This was soon done. While the forward line was being made fast, a large group of men steadied the rear gondola, holding up one of the precious motors, to keep it off the ground. As soon as the forward line was fastened, a pair of trucks, or a dolly, as it is called at airports, was run under the engine gondola to keep it clear of the ground. The dolly bearing up the rear of the huge ship from then on traveled around a track, similar to a race course, as the ship swung with the wind around the mast.

As soon as the landing was made, a ladder was lowered from the passenger gondola to the ground. Down stepped the passengers and crew after making an epochal trip that will go down in history as long as history is made.

REFUELING BEGINS
Just as soon as the Graf Zeppelin was moored to its mast the work of refueling the vessel for its last lap of the round-the-world cruise, from Los Angeles to Lakehurst, N. J., began under the direction of Lieut. T. O. W. Seitz, U.S.N., who handled the landing details at Lakehurst when the great ship started its flight around the world. Lieut. Seitz made the trip to Germany in the ship last October and expects to be aboard the vessel from here to Lakehurst. He is one of the navy's most expert men in the ground-handling of airships.

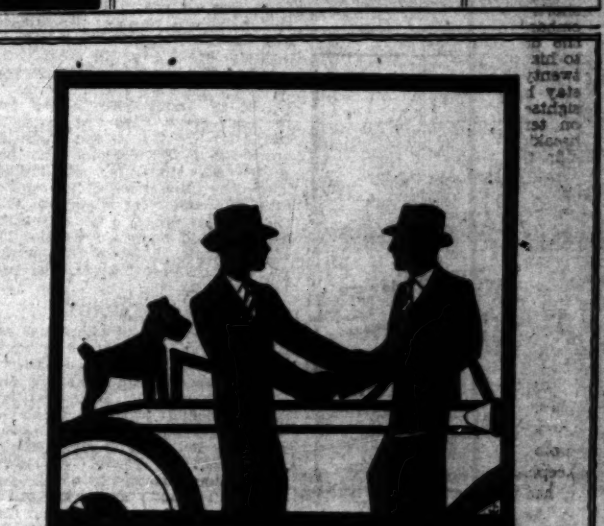
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GREAT CROWDS ENVELOP FIELD

Throngs Strive All Day to See Zeppelin

Police Successfully Cope With Assemblage

Lack of Hot Dogs Causes Only Trouble

More than 150,000 citizens of Los Angeles, it is estimated, visited the vicinity of the Los Angeles Municipal Airport yesterday where the Graf Zeppelin arrived from its mooring mast in the center of the field. Thousands of automobiles clogged the roads for an area of five miles surrounding the airport.

Many thousands were able to get into the field while thousands of others viewed the giant aircraft from bleacher seats that had been erected along the roadside by enterprising farmers. The bleachers in the field itself were filled throughout the day.

The manner in which the huge crowds were handled both within the airport and on the roadway outside the inclosure was an achievement which evoked favorable comment by the officials. The six policemen on motorcycles and on foot were aided by a detail of marines and infantry from Fort

TINY GRAF LAID BY POLITE HEN

Hen That Looks Just Like Dirigible Produced at Opportune Moment

GLENDALE, Aug. 26. (Exclusive)—Chickens in Glendale, especially those living near the Grand Central Air Terminal, have been accustomed to the flight of airplanes over their heads, but the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin stirred one hen to put forth special efforts in honor of the occasion. She laid an egg that is declared to follow the exact lines of the hull of the giant dirigible. The hen is owned by Jonathan Martin, who lives near the airport.

Martin now is worried over the prospect that the hen may take it into her head to lay a model of a trimasted plane. Martin and his daughter, Mrs. E. B. Fagot, 729 Glenmore avenue, announced plans to present the Graf-shaped egg to Dr. Hugo E. Kerner, commander of the Zeppelin.

MacArthur, Chief of Police Davis personally supervised the movement of the police in handling the crowds.

CROWDS CO-OPERATE

The citizens eager to see the arrival of the Zeppelin appeared content to co-operate with the airport officials and not once during the day were the police lines broken. The crowds in the airport were handled mainly through a loud speaker operated from the tower of the administration building.

When a space was to be cleared the announcer would tell the crowd what was desired and in every instance he was obeyed. Not a person who did not have some official business broke into the field.

When the Zeppelin first appeared over the field at 1:30 a.m. at a height of about 1000 feet a tremendous shout that was distinctly heard in the ship broke from the crowd of 50,000 persons who had waited all night for its arrival. Then the announcer at the loud amplifier asked for silence so that the peculiar drone of the Zeppelin's motors could be heard clearly. The crowd complied for a full minute and then burst out in another prolonged cheer.

MOTLEY THRONG

The crowd was as colorful as any ever seen in Southern California. Japanese geisha girls in native costumes mingled with former German soldiers garbed in their war-time uniforms and proudly displaying the iron cross and other medals. Japanese sailors and high officials of the United States Army and Navy rubbed elbows with white-clad American sailors and cheered lustily.

The German language was used exclusively among scores of groups of men and women. There were scores of celebrities in the throngs that gained admittance to the field, but as their names were whispered about they were given only a passing glance by the crowds who were interested in the giant silver airship that swayed back and forth slightly with the vagaries of the wind.

Cameras were on hand by the thousands and hundreds of persons carried field and opera glasses. Many stood for many minutes at a time with the glasses glued to their eyes while they watched the refueling operations that were going on at the mooring mast.

DEADLINE SET

The deadline about the ship, even for children, was drawn at 200 feet and the rule was enforced by marines who carried fixed bayonets. Smoking was not permitted within 1000 yards of the Zeppelin. The smoking rule also was enforced along the roadways immediately surrounding the airport.

Automobiles disregarded ditches, dirt mounds and stubble in seeking points of vantage in parking their cars outside the fence. Some parked their cars several miles away and walked the distance to the fence along the dusty roads. Traffic police were stationed at every 500 feet along the adjacent roadways, and motorcycle officers constantly patrolled the highways. Only sufficient room for moving cars to pass each other in opposite directions was the rule enforced by the police, but they were permitted to travel as slowly as they desired.

When the crowd which had remained all night began to dwindle after the ship had been safely moored, its place was taken by the persons who formed a slowly moving procession along the highways all the way to the city limits of Los Angeles. The Zeppelin easily was discernible from any of the five highways that surrounded the airport area.

While most of the automobilists tried to find parking space many were content merely to drive slowly past the field.

HOT DOGS SCARCE

No accidents were reported at the hospital conducted on the field by the American Red Cross. Several women who became faint from the long wait were given emergency treatment and permitted to rest on the cots that had been installed in one of the rooms of the administration building.

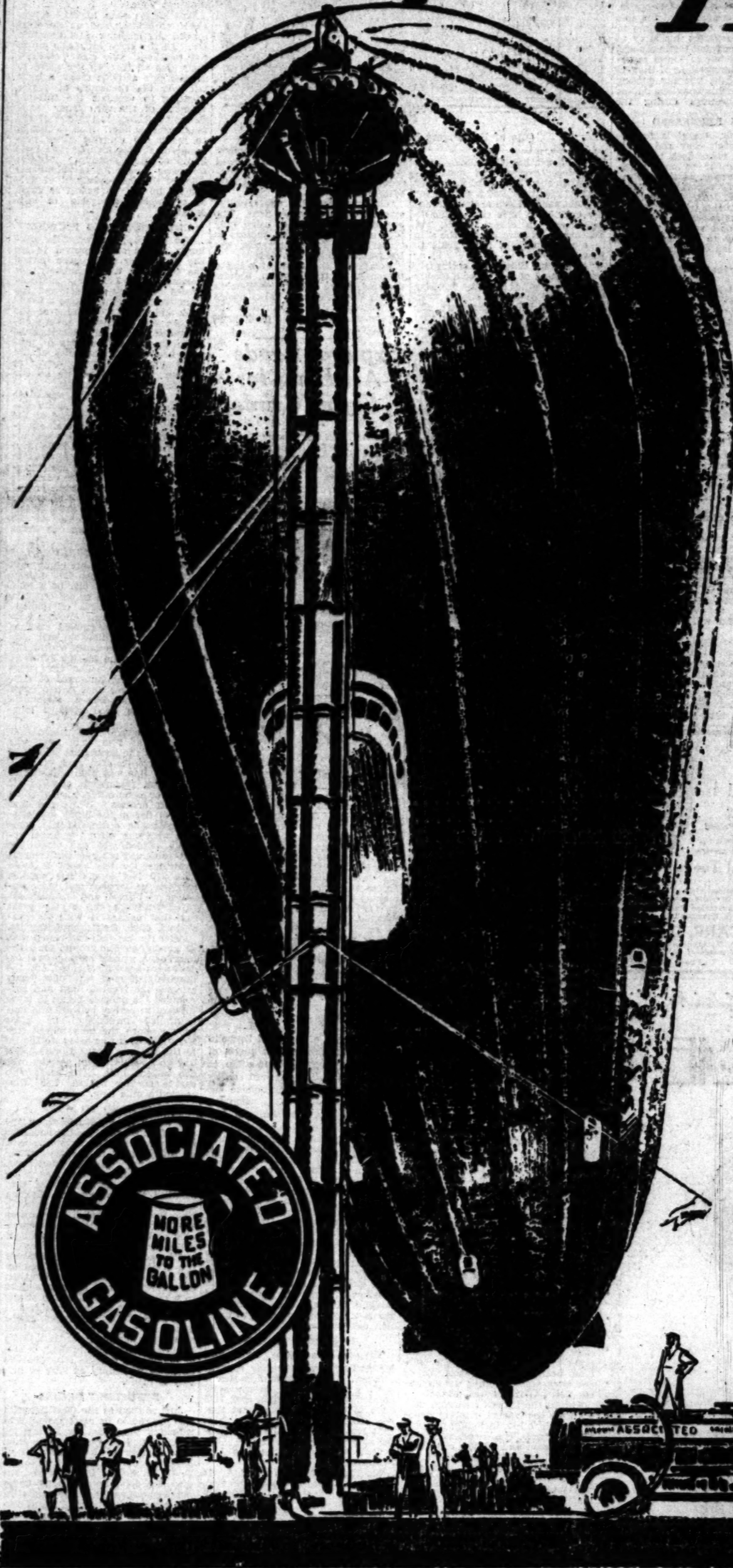
The one complaint voiced bitterly by practically every person in the airport was the short-lived supply of "hot dogs." The concessionaires had been timid about the probable appetites of the anticipated crowds and laid in a supply that lasted less than two hours during the night.

When daylight broke, however, the sandwich stands ordered "hot-dog ingredients" by the truckload in anticipation of the afternoon and night crowds. Soft drinks were good sellers during the heat of the day, but when the night chill struck the field the "hot dogs" remained all the play.

SCHOOL TAKES UP

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 26. (UP)—Vacation is officially over for the youngsters who again trudged to school this morning. City Superintendent of Schools Hughes stated that approximately 18,000 students will be enrolled by the end of the week.

Associated refuels Graf Zeppelin



AMONG all gasolines available on the Pacific Coast, Associated Gasoline was selected for re-fueling the Graf Zeppelin!

The world-encircling giant of the air is moored safely at her special mooring mast at Mines Field, Los Angeles.

One of the most spectacular deliveries of gasoline to an air vehicle in the history of the coast! Again, Associated Gasoline is recognized as the finest fuel for flying. For this is the clean, sparkling gasoline that really assures "More Miles to the Gallon."

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Were all the letters, memos, instructions and plans lifted from your mind and formulated while they were HOT, or will they confront you again this morning?

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Now phone Mr. McGrew at TRINITY 9157 and ask him some questions. He will show you how to get things done in your office.

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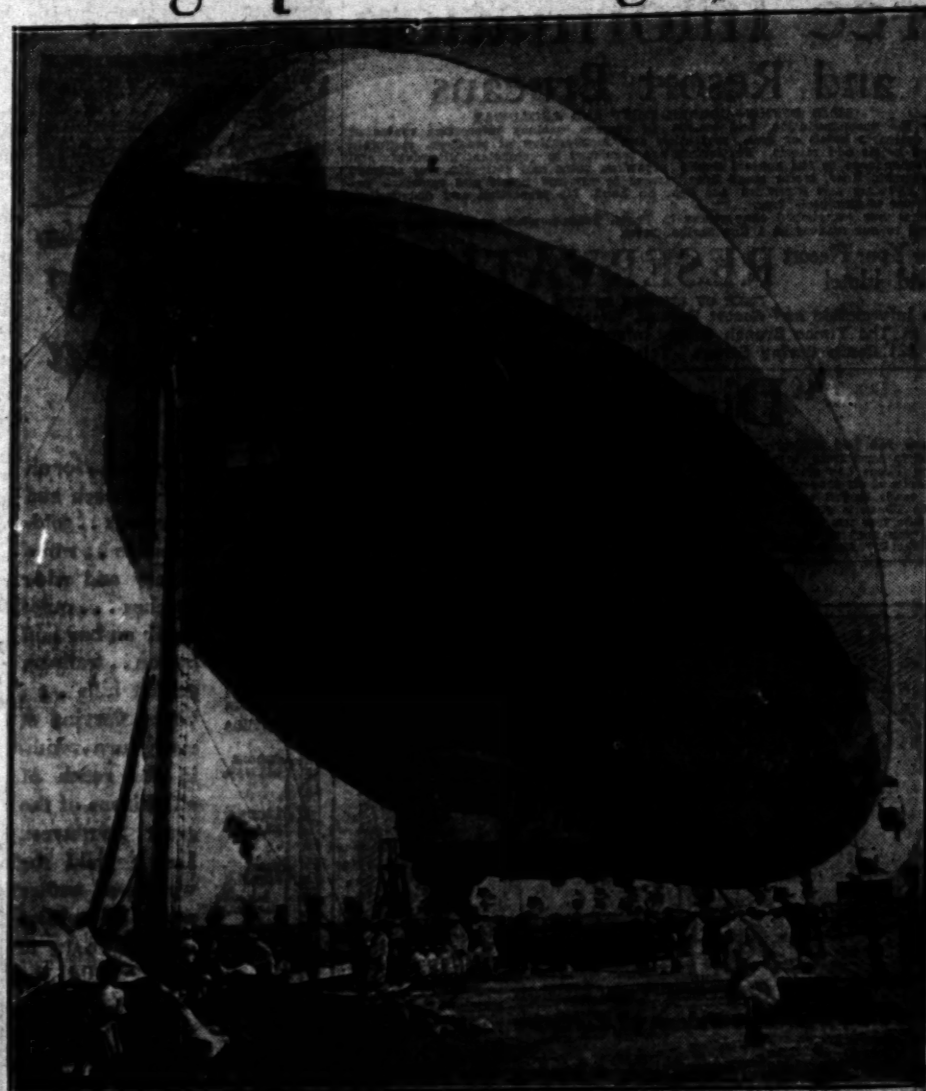


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can't resist

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First in quality. Add a little chopped pickle or relish if desired.

Globe-Circling Graf Zeppelin as "Times" Photographers Caught It



Ground Crew Taking Field as Zep Noses Down.

Safely Moored to Her Mast at Mines Field.

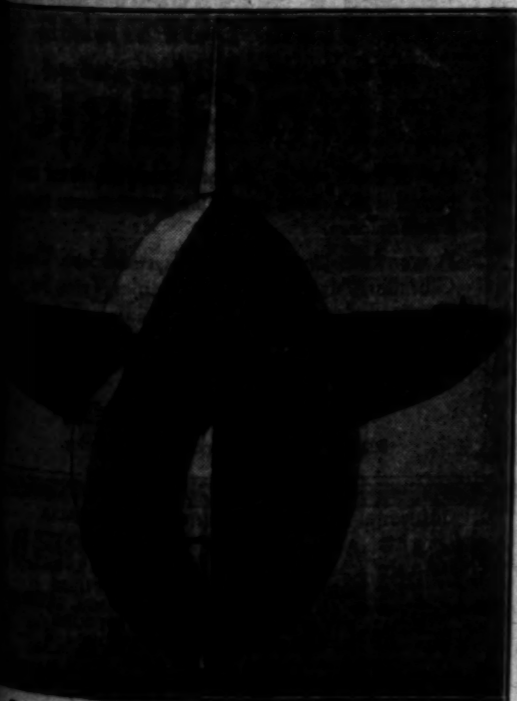


First Passengers Leaving the Graf Zeppelin.



Side View of the Big Dirigible at Rest.

Lieut. Karl Lang Congratulates Jimmy Hagerman, the First Who Was Permitted to Inspect Zep.



Side View of Graf as It Was Being Moored.



Navy Landing Crew Handling Passenger Gondola During Landing.



Lieut. Jack Richardson, Only Californian on Cruise, is Greeted by His Mother, Mrs. H. R. Richardson.



Officers in Charge of Ground Crew. Left to Right, Lieut. Karl Lang, Lieutenant-Commander Will, Lieut. Power and Capt. Le Gette.



Unusual Photograph of Tail Surfaces.



Close-up of One of the Rear Engine Gondolas.

(Photographs by Times Staff Photographers)

Fuels
in

Gasolines available
Pacific Coast, Associ-
was selected for
Graf Zeppelin!

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CHIEF ANSWERS
QUESTIONNAIRECommander Eckener Speaks
Freely of VoyageGraf Lightning-Proof, Reply
to Storm RumorsTime Ripe for Transoceanic
Service, He Avers

That the maintenance of regular passenger schedules around the world by lighter-than-air craft offers no technical difficulty is the statement of Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, which visited Los Angeles yesterday.

With the proper establishment of mooring masts, refueling stations and hangars, the trip itself is not so difficult, he declared. In fact of a personal interview he answered a series of questions propounded him by newspaper men regarding the trip and the possibilities of airship travel.

LIGHTNING PROOF

He said that a Zeppelin, or a ship of the Zeppelin type, was proof against electric storms and that Zeppelin ships had been hit by lightning without causing damage.

Questions and answers follow:

Q: What was the extent and effect of the electrical storm on the trip from Japan?

A: The Graf Zeppelin encountered electric storms off the Japanese coast, flew around part of them; dodged through others. At any event, even a direct hit on the

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Convalescent
Tires of His Diet

When you are recovering from illness and your doctor tells you to eat just certain easily-digested foods which build you up, it often seems that you must eat only things you dislike. Never those you crave.

Cheer up! Here's good news. Your doctor ordered you to eat those foods mainly because they are rich in Vitamin B, which he knows you need at this time. But now science has made it possible to get enough Vitamin B in a way that thousands find more palatable. A new food ingredient particularly rich in this vitamin has been perfected. It is called Vegex. Instead of eating the foods you don't like you simply add one teaspoonful of Vegex to those you do like. Vegex makes your favorite dish a health food. Thus you are sure to get all the strength-building and appetite-stimulating values of Vitamin B, which you must have to regain perfect health.

Using Vegex in your daily diet brings the complete change you've hungered for, and also gives your food a new relish. For while Vegex has all the properties of a marvelous tonic, it adds a rich savor equalled in no other way.

Add Vegex to soups, stews, gravies, etc., as a flavoring. No bother to serve it, because it requires no separate handling. All the family will welcome its delicious tang. It is now sold by leading grocers and druggists. A trial for only 15c. Ask for free cook book. Its tempting recipes will give you a new joy in eating.

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Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic
5117 51st, Los Angeles, Cal. (Cor. 7th & 51st)
H. F. Simmons, M.D., and E. S. Stanley, M.D.

WORLD GIRDLING RECORD NEAR

The Graf Zeppelin, now on the last lap of its world-girdling journey, is almost certain to establish a new time record for world circumnavigation, it appeared last night.

The present record for circling the earth is 23 days and 15 hours, established by C. B. Collier and J. H. Mears in July, 1923, by use of airplanes and steamers.

The Graf Zeppelin now has been only eighteen days on its trip and has only the distance between its present position and Lakehurst, N. J., to go to complete its circumnavigation. It appears assured that the trip to the eastern terminus will be made far within the five days before the twenty-three day mark will have been reached.

When the great airship reached here yesterday morning it had flown approximately 16,850 miles in about 219 hours of flying.

Ship would not have been serious as the metal framework of the Graf Zeppelin constitutes a virtual "Paraday cage," over which the electric charges would be distributed and pass off without harm to the vessel.

Zeppelin ships have been hit by lightning in the past without any damage.

Q: Is trans-Pacific travel feasible in airships of Graf Zeppelin's class, or would you recommend larger or smaller-class ships?

A: Trans-Pacific travel is entirely feasible with Zeppelin airships, but such ships designed for regular commercial service should be larger and faster than the Graf, which was built to demonstrate the possibilities of this service.

Q: Do you believe lighter-than-air craft could maintain regular schedules on routes thus far traversed by the Graf Zeppelin?

A: The maintenance of regular passenger schedules by Zeppelin airships around the world presents no technical difficulties, but precludes the establishment of complete ground support for the ships, such as hangars, masts, fuel supplies and the like, in order that dependable and comfortable transportation service can be given.

Q: What did the flight prove?

A: The flight proved that Zeppelin airships need not fear any type of meteorological disturbance. For instance we flew forty hours through fog and rain and at the end of that time, when we came to verify our position with Japanese merchant vessels, we found that we were on our course.

Q: What mechanical and operation improvements have been suggested by the flight?

A: Increase in carrying capacity and speed of ships so as to select its weather in a way that will secure maximum advantage.

Q: What was the outstanding event of the trip?

A: The rapidity with which the trip was made, covering 5500 miles in less than three days, counting the time from Japan to San Francisco, where we crossed over the mainland.

Next was the fact that we had 100 per cent margin in fuel, having used less than half of our supply. The Graf used only 400,000 cubic feet of fuel gas out of the 600,000 cubic feet with which it started from Tokyo, and but three out of seven tons of gasoline.

Q: What is your reaction to the successful completion of the flight thus far?

A: The project successfully completed, I believe the time is ripe for the commercial exploitation of transoceanic transport by Zeppelin ships.

Q: Did you consider landing at night in Los Angeles offered too much of a risk, or why was landing delayed after reaching here from San Francisco?

A: Night landings have been made by Zeppelin ships many times and if I had been personally familiar with the terrain at Los Angeles I would have landed immediately on arrival, but waited until sunrise in order to fully assure safety of the landing.

Q: What do you wish to impress upon the public as far as the Zeppelin's flight is concerned?

A: That Southern California offers most favorable soil for the development of lighter-than-air operations. In view of the United States Navy's decision to establish a government base in this section and the plans under consideration by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, our associate in this new industry, to establish commercial operations across the Pacific, with terminals in California.

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Angeleno Finds
Old Friend Now
Graf Official

Hans Ladwig, assistant navigator of the Graf Zeppelin yesterday found an old friend awaiting him when he stepped from the dirigible.

Ladwig had been radio operator aboard the ZR-3, now the Los Angeles, when it was delivered at Lakehurst, N. J., and at that time he was entertained in New York by J. Earl Jordan, then of a New York department store, and now with a local wholesale company.

When Jordan saw Ladwig's name on the ship's list of the Zeppelin, he wired the assistant navigator at Mine Field yesterday.

With difficulty he reached Ladwig, and the two managed to snatch two hours together for seeing Hollywood and dining. Jordan said Ladwig has been with the Zeppelin company fifteen years, going to that concern from the German navy. Ladwig said he liked California and would enjoy living here. He said that the Zeppelin company is building a dirigible 50 per cent larger than the Graf Zeppelin.

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With difficulty



A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



THE BEASTS OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

GASOLINE ALLEY

Two Weeks is a Long Time When You Start



But soon the ribe became silent in amazement and expectation. They saw the mighty white-ape wiggle upon the back of their king. With steel muscles tensed beneath the amplitudes of his antagonist, he bore down mightily with open palms upon the back of the thick, bull-necked king-ape shrieking in agony and floundered helplessly about upon the mat of jungle grass.



The little audience of fierce anthropoids heard the creaking of their king's neck mingling with his agonized roarings. Then the bullet head crumpled forward upon the great hairy chest. They saw the newcomer place a foot upon the back of the figure at his feet and, throwing back his head, give vent to the wild, uncanny challenge of the bull-ape that has made a kill.



Across the jungle ruled the terrible notes of the victory cry. The little monkeys in the tree tops ceased their chattering. The harsh-voiced, brilliant-plumed birds were still. From afar came the answering wail of a leopard and the deep roar of a lion. Then the pig-eyed ape knew that their king was dead. Tarzan turned questioning eyes upon the beasts. What would their next move be?



One of the younger apes, a huge, splendidly muscled brute, was edging threateningly closer to the ape-man. Through his bared fighting fangs there issued a low sullen growl. Tarzan stood perfectly still, waiting. He saw the beast was of wondrous proportions, standing over seven feet upon its short bowed legs. With stiff, jerky movements it began edging around the alert ape-man.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Dog Days

By D. T. Carlisle

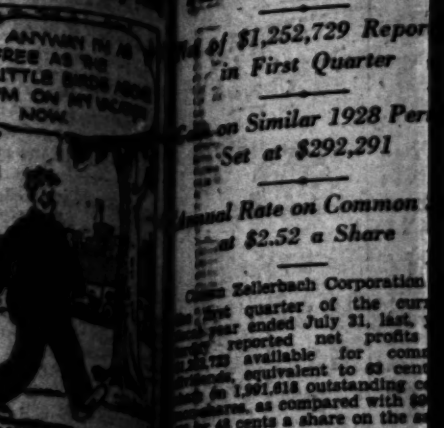


"Oh, what of it?"

REG'AR FELLERS

Stuck Up

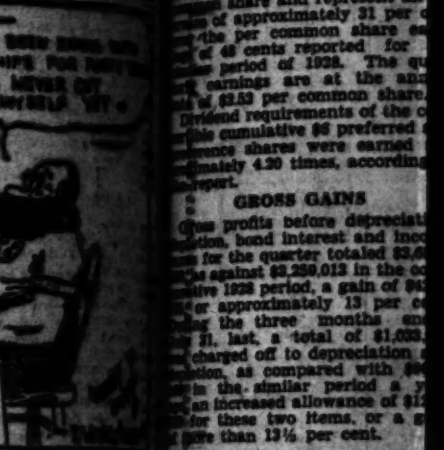
By Gene Byrnes



THE GUMPS

On Again, Off Again

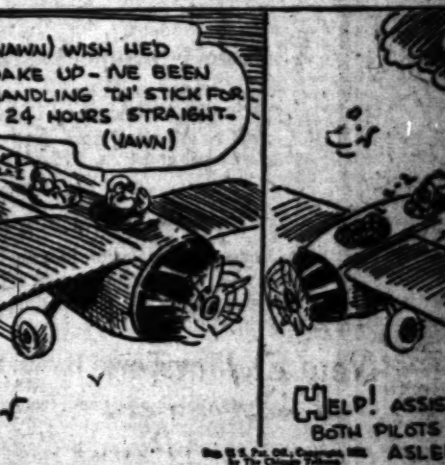
By Sidney



HAROLD TEEN

Is This the End?

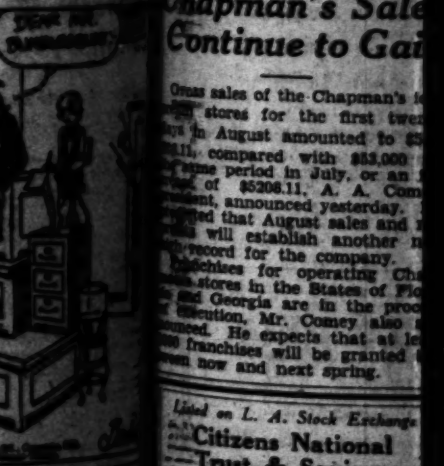
By C.



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Business Going on as Usual

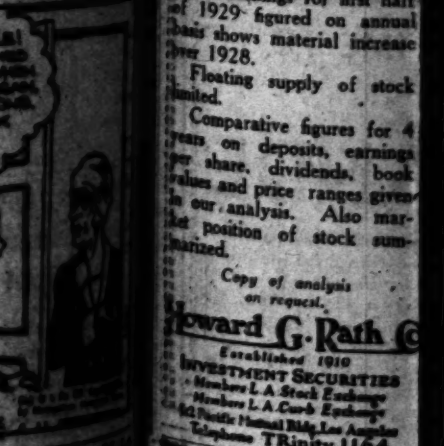
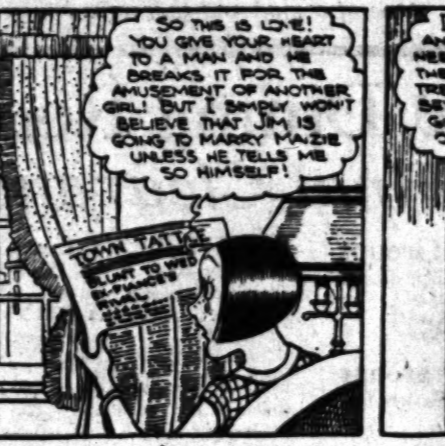
By C.



ELLA CINDERS

The Gloom Chaser

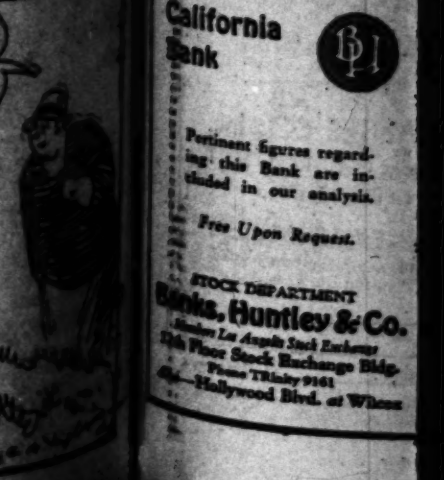
By Bill Conselman and Charles



PETEY-

The Broken Spell

By C.



PAPER COMPANY TELLS EARNING

of \$1,252,729 Reported in First Quarter

on Similar 1928 Period Set at \$292,291

Annual Rate on Common \$2.52 a Share

The Paper Company reported earnings for the first quarter of the current year ended July 31, 1929, of \$1,252,729, as compared with \$292,291 for the corresponding period of 1928.

The earnings are available for common stockholders, equivalent to 69 cents per share, as compared with 35 cents a share in the corresponding period of 1928.

The earnings of 69 cents a share are based on the quarterly contract requirements of 25 cents per share and represent an increase of approximately 21 per cent over the per contract requirements of 57 cents reported for the period of 1928. The earnings are at the rate of \$2.52 per common share, as compared with \$1.81 in the corresponding period of 1928.

The earnings of 69 cents a share are based on the quarterly contract requirements of 25 cents per share and represent an increase of approximately 21 per cent over the per contract requirements of 57 cents reported for the period of 1928.

The earnings are at the rate of \$2.52 per common share, as compared with \$1.81 in the corresponding period of 1928.

The earnings of 69 cents a share are based on the quarterly contract requirements of 25 cents per share and represent an increase of approximately 21 per cent over the per contract requirements of 57 cents reported for the period of 1928.

The earnings are at the rate of \$2.52 per common share, as compared with \$1.81 in the corresponding period of 1928.

The earnings of 69 cents a share are based on the quarterly contract requirements of 25 cents per share and represent an increase of approximately 21 per cent over the per contract requirements of 57 cents reported for the period of 1928.

The earnings are at the rate of \$2.52 per common share, as compared with \$1.81 in the corresponding period of 1928.

The earnings of 69 cents a share are based on the quarterly contract requirements of 25 cents per share and represent an increase of approximately 21 per cent over the per contract requirements of 57 cents reported for the period of 1928.

The earnings are at the rate of \$2.52 per common share, as compared with \$1.81 in the corresponding period of 1928.

The earnings of 69 cents a share are based on the quarterly contract requirements of 25 cents per share and represent an increase of approximately 21 per cent over the per contract requirements of 57 cents reported for the period of 1928.

The earnings are at the rate of \$2.52 per common share, as compared with \$1.81 in the corresponding period of 1928.

The earnings of 69 cents a share are based on the quarterly contract requirements of 25 cents per share and represent an increase of approximately 21 per cent over the per contract requirements of 57 cents reported for the period of 1928.

The earnings are at the rate of \$2.52 per common share, as compared with \$1.81 in the corresponding period of 1928.

The earnings of 69 cents a share are based on the quarterly contract requirements of 25 cents per share and represent an increase of approximately 21 per cent over the per contract requirements of 57 cents reported for the period of 1928.

The earnings are at the rate of \$2.52 per common share, as compared with \$1.81 in the corresponding period of 1928.

The earnings of 69 cents a share are based on the quarterly contract requirements of 25 cents per share and represent an increase of approximately 21 per cent over the per contract requirements of 57 cents reported for the period of 1928.

The earnings are at the rate of \$2.52 per common share, as compared with \$1.81 in the corresponding period of 1928.

The earnings of 69 cents a share are based on the quarterly contract requirements of 25 cents per share and represent an increase of approximately 21 per cent over the per contract requirements of 57 cents reported for the period of 1928.

The earnings are at the rate of \$2.52 per common share, as compared with \$1.81 in the corresponding period of 1928.

The earnings of 69 cents a share are based on the quarterly contract requirements of 25 cents per share and represent an increase of approximately 21 per cent over the per contract requirements of 57 cents reported for the period of 1928.

The earnings are at the rate of \$2.52 per common share, as compared with \$1.81 in the corresponding period of 1928.

The earnings of 69 cents a share are based on the quarterly contract requirements of 25 cents per share and represent an increase of approximately 21 per cent over the per contract requirements of 57 cents reported for the period of 1928.

The earnings are at the rate of \$2.52 per common share, as compared with \$1.81 in the corresponding period of 1928.

The earnings of 69 cents a share are based on the quarterly contract requirements of 25 cents per share and represent an increase of approximately 21 per cent over the per contract requirements of 57 cents reported for the period of 1928.

The earnings are at the rate of \$2.52 per common share, as compared with \$1.81 in the corresponding period of 1928.

The earnings of 69 cents a share are based on the quarterly contract requirements of 25 cents per share and represent an increase of approximately 21 per cent over the per contract requirements of 57 cents reported for the period of 1928.

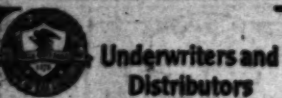
The earnings are at the rate of \$2.52 per common share, as compared with \$1.81 in the corresponding period of 1928.

The earnings of 69 cents a share are based on the quarterly contract requirements of 25 cents per share and represent an increase of approximately 21 per cent over the per contract requirements of 57 cents reported for the period of 1928.

The earnings are at the rate of \$2.52 per common share, as compared with \$1.81 in the corresponding period of 1928.

The earnings of 69 cents a share are based on the quarterly contract requirements of 25 cents per share and represent an increase of approximately 21 per cent over the per contract requirements of 57 cents reported for the period of 1928.

The earnings are at the rate of \$2.52 per common share, as compared with \$1.81 in the corresponding period of 1928.



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SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26. (AP)—Utility stocks on the San Francisco Stock Exchange today were active, with the electric utility group showing a general upward movement. The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. stock advanced 1/4 point to 12 1/2, while the San Francisco Electric Co. stock rose 1/2 point to 10 1/2. The Southern California Edison Co. stock also advanced 1/4 point to 11 1/4. The utility group was supported by a general rise in the market, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average up 1 1/2 points to 287 1/2. The volume of trading was moderate, with about 100,000 shares changing hands.

The oil and gas stocks were also active, with the Union Oil Co. stock rising 1/4 point to 10 1/4. The Standard Oil Co. stock advanced 1/2 point to 11 1/2. The California Petroleum Co. stock rose 1/4 point to 10 1/4. The oil and gas group was supported by a general rise in the market, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average up 1 1/2 points to 287 1/2. The volume of trading was moderate, with about 100,000 shares changing hands.

The mining stocks were also active, with the Goldfield Mining Co. stock rising 1/4 point to 10 1/4. The Nevada Consolidated Mining Co. stock advanced 1/2 point to 11 1/2. The California Consolidated Mining Co. stock rose 1/4 point to 10 1/4. The mining group was supported by a general rise in the market, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average up 1 1/2 points to 287 1/2. The volume of trading was moderate, with about 100,000 shares changing hands.

The transportation stocks were also active, with the Western Union Telegraph Co. stock rising 1/4 point to 10 1/4. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. stock advanced 1/2 point to 11 1/2. The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. stock rose 1/4 point to 10 1/4. The transportation group was supported by a general rise in the market, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average up 1 1/2 points to 287 1/2. The volume of trading was moderate, with about 100,000 shares changing hands.

The retail stocks were also active, with the J. C. Penney Co. stock rising 1/4 point to 10 1/4. The Sears & Roebuck Co. stock advanced 1/2 point to 11 1/2. The Montgomery Ward Co. stock rose 1/4 point to 10 1/4. The retail group was supported by a general rise in the market, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average up 1 1/2 points to 287 1/2. The volume of trading was moderate, with about 100,000 shares changing hands.

The financial stocks were also active, with the Bank of America stock rising 1/4 point to 10 1/4. The First National Bank stock advanced 1/2 point to 11 1/2. The Commercial Union Trust Co. stock rose 1/4 point to 10 1/4. The financial group was supported by a general rise in the market, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average up 1 1/2 points to 287 1/2. The volume of trading was moderate, with about 100,000 shares changing hands.

The miscellaneous stocks were also active, with the General Electric Co. stock rising 1/4 point to 10 1/4. The Westinghouse Electric Co. stock advanced 1/2 point to 11 1/2. The General Motors Co. stock rose 1/4 point to 10 1/4. The miscellaneous group was supported by a general rise in the market, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average up 1 1/2 points to 287 1/2. The volume of trading was moderate, with about 100,000 shares changing hands.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (Exchanges)		By the New York Times:	
Vol. of stock	1,000,000	Aug. 26	Aug. 25
53 railroads	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
50 industrials	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
NET CHANGE			
53 railroads	+1 1/2	
50 industrials	+1 1/2	
50 stocks	+1 1/2	
Day's Net Change			
69 lowest A.B.T.	287 1/2	287 1/2
1000	100 1/2	100 1/2
1000	100 1/2	100 1/2
1000	100 1/2	100 1/2
1000	100 1/2	100 1/2
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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. (AP)—Stock prices (including securities) closed in record high today, but the bond market was not so optimistic. The 10-year Treasury note was the only one to advance, while the 30-year note and the 4-year note were down. The 10-year note was up 1/8 cent to 104 1/8. The 30-year note was down 1/8 cent to 103 1/8. The 4-year note was down 1/8 cent to 102 1/8. The 10-year Treasury note was the only one to advance, while the 30-year note and the 4-year note were down. The 10-year note was up 1/8 cent to 104 1/8. The 30-year note was down 1/8 cent to 103 1/8. The 4-year note was down 1/8 cent to 102 1/8.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Weekly bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearinghouse cities for the week ending Thursday, the 22nd inst., showing increase and decrease as compared to the corresponding week last year follow:

City	1929	1928	Change
San Francisco	\$220,280,000	\$204,778,000	\$15,502,000 Increase
Los Angeles	177,284,000	167,282,000	10,002,000 Increase
Cabana	20,148,000	19,126,000	1,022,000 Increase
Long Beach	1,460,619	1,367,227	93,392 Increase
Sacramento	1,243,754	1,239,922	3,832 Increase
San Diego	1,000,000	951,594	48,406 Increase
Stockton	1,000,000	951,594	48,406 Increase
San Jose	1,000,000	951,594	48,406 Increase
Glendale	1,000,000	951,594	48,406 Increase
Santa Monica Bay district	1,000,000	951,594	48,406 Increase
Bakersfield	1,000,000	951,594	48,406 Increase
San Bernardino	1,000,000	951,594	48,406 Increase
Riverside	1,000,000	951,594	48,406 Increase
Modesto	1,000,000	951,594	48,406 Increase
Waller	1,000,000	951,594	48,406 Increase
Petaluma	1,000,000	951,594	48,406 Increase
Santa Rosa	1,000,000	951,594	48,406 Increase

*Comparable figures for 1928 not available.
*Week ending August 21, 1928.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS (Others and Thirds—rounds) (Data in 1929)

Bond	1929	1928	Change
100	104 1/8	104 1/8	0
100	103 1/8	103 1/8	0
100	102 1/8	102 1/8	0
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100	6 1/8	6 1/8	0
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100	4 1/8	4 1/8	0
100	3 1/8	3 1/8	0
100	2 1/8	2 1/8	0
100	1 1/8	1 1/8	0
100	1/8	1/8	0

Standard Oil Stocks

(Key Industry Trust Shares, Series H)

The Basis of An Investment Trust

Among a large number of successful investment trusts, this group stands out as one of the most careful selections which has been offered to investors.

Check the list of companies which are represented and the high investment character of the securities becomes readily apparent.

Outstanding Companies Are Represented

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) | Imperial Oil Ltd. |
| Standard Oil Co. of New York | Standard Oil Co. (Ky.) |
| Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) | Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) |
| Standard Oil of California | The Ohio Oil Co. |
| The Atlantic Refining Co. | Illinois Pipe Line Co. |
| Vacuum Oil Co. | American Petroleum |
| Humble Oil Refining Co. | Mid-continent Petroleum |
| South Penn Oil Co. | Independent Oil and Gas |
| The Frisco Pipe Line Co. | Pure Oil Company |
| Shelly Oil Co. | Atlantic Refining Co. |
| Phillips Petroleum Co. | Standard Oil Corp. |
| The Texas Corporation | Standard Oil Corporation |
| Gulf Oil Corp. of Penn. | Richfield Oil Company |
| Shell Union Oil Corp. | |

Investment Trusts today constitute one of the major forms of investing in securities.

Complete folder mailed promptly.

Name _____

Address _____

BLANKENHORN & CO.

MUNICIPAL BONDS CORPORATION

631 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles (Trinity 4453)
ON BANK OF ITALY BLDG. SAN DIEGO

ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST UTILITY SYSTEMS

From the standpoint of territory served, earning power, income, security, equity, and ownership and management, Southern California Edison Company Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds, due 1954, are a noteworthy opportunity. Note the following outstanding investment features:

3,000,000 PEOPLE

The company owns and operates one of the largest and most comprehensive electric light and power systems in the world, serving ten large counties in Southern and Central California (including Los Angeles) with a population of over 3,000,000 and an area of 55,000 square miles.

\$313,000,000 EQUITY

The total market value of preferred

and common stocks following these bonds amounts to \$313,754,000. Dividends have been paid on the common stock since 1910—present rate being 8%. Of more than 120,000 stockholders, over 85% reside in the territory served.

LEGAL INVESTMENT

All refunding mortgage bonds heretofore issued are legal investments for savings banks in California and Massachusetts, and application has been made in both States to certify these additional bonds. Net earnings for the year ended June 30, 1929 were over \$24,300,000 or more than 3-1/2 times annual interest charges. We recommend:

Southern California Edison Company

Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds due 1954

Priced 98 and interest to yield 5.14%

Checkers describing this issue in detail furnished on request.

WILLIAM R. STAATS COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1887
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
640 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA
ORDERS EXECUTED IN ALL LISTED STOCKS

A Public Utility Common Stock with Decidedly Attractive Possibilities Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation

Class "A" Common Stock

REFLECTING the unusually capable ownership and management by the Cities Service Company—a great \$900,000,000 organization—company's net earnings have already shown a 25% increase over the same period of last year. In addition a new contract starting November 1st, will add 35,000,000 cubic feet of gas to the company's present daily production of 109,000,000 cubic feet.

This stock has already shown a substantial increase in value, but present prospects justify its selling at much higher levels. We recommend that you purchase and hold this sound security for enhancement in value. Complete descriptive information upon request. Use coupon below.

Name _____ Address _____

SMART, MAC CORMACK & CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

544 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles

Telephone: TRINITY 0262

NUMBER TEN OF A SERIES Diversifying Your Investment List

Municipal Bonds

TAX-exempt municipal bonds issued for new schools, water systems, hospitals... a hundred vital needs of growing and prosperous communities, have always occupied a preferred position among the holdings of banks, institutions, and the most conservative of individual investors.

Payable principal and interest from direct valorem taxes, these bonds are backed by the good faith and taxing power of the issuing municipalities and afford an investment as sure and dependable as the very existence of the community itself.

High call money rates in New York have led to the transfer of funds

from bonds to the call market on the part of many banks throughout the country. Naturally this liquidation has been felt most directly in the high-grade bond field and municipal bonds are available in the market today at prices materially lower than have prevailed for many years.

How long this situation will continue is problematical, but we believe every investor who values dependability and complete tax-exemption may well find the present a splendid time for rounding out his holdings with prime municipals on a decidedly attractive yield basis.

Our current list offers several splendid examples of choice California municipal bonds yielding 4.50 to 4.70%. Detailed information regarding them will be gladly furnished. Simply send name and address below.

BOWES BROTHERS & COMPANY

Investment Securities
724 South Spring St. LOS ANGELES TRINITY 8141
111 Sutter Street SAN FRANCISCO
Pacific Southwest Bank Bldg. LONG BEACH

FRIDAY MORNING

[illegible]

Russell Miller & Co.
INCORPORATED
New York Stock Exchange
New York City Bulletin

Special Analysis
700 West

Complete Board Room
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NEW YORK, CHICAGO

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317 Associated Realty Co.
310 West Sixth Street
Telephone Vanille 611
Pasadena, Texas 900

A NEW
Analysis of
TRANS




AMERICA CORPORATION

Copy Available Upon Request

and Travel map of the
Angelo Time for the
complete listing of
trip companies.

JOHN J. DORAN CO
CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG.
TELEPHONE MUTUAL 8188



INCORPORATED
1850
CITY OF LOS ANGELES

Let us help you conserve your Estate and protect those dependent upon you

[Consult Our
Trust Officers]

HEAD OFFICE—SPRING STREET AT FIFTH

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

TRUST & SAVINGS
LOS ANGELES

Street Bonds yield more ... with ... Additional Safety

... more because Six and One
Half percent on \$1,000 brings
\$65 income per year against
the ordinary \$60.

... additional because Street
Bonds are a Tax Lien on real
estate and rank ahead of ALL
mortgages, present or future.

Invest in Street Bonds
Any amount, \$100 or \$100,000

ELLIOTT-HORNE & Co.

Twenty 6466 623 So. Hope St. LOS ANGELES

Full-up Capital and Surplus — Two Million Dollars

HEAD OFFICES NEW YORK

Five Branches — 201 Broadway Bank Building — Phone 64301

LYNDOL L. YOUNG & CO.

728 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

Announce with pleasure that

MR. WHEELER CHASE

Has become a partner of this firm
as Manager of the Stock Trading Department.

Los Angeles, California August 27th, 1929

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OF ALL SORTS OFFERED TODAY
Every imaginable kind of business is advertised in **TIMES WANT ADS**

Investment Counselors
for over a Quarter Century

RESEARCH

... is vital to
safe and continuously
successful investment.

Anyone who has bought securities over a period of time can recall some purchases that have shown damaging losses. At no time, therefore, does he feel entirely free from worry about the future.

This situation can be corrected. Base every purchase on the broadest, most skilled research. This, in actual fact, is exactly what every Brookmire client does.

A paragraph
backed by \$500,000.00

When Brookmire makes a specific recommendation, it may be set down in a paragraph, but back of it stands the most searching investigation, made possible only through the operation of a research department so extensive that more than half a million dollars annually is spent on its maintenance.

Every factor that may influence the trend of security prices is taken into consideration by this department before advice is sent to clients. By such methods, and such methods only, can the guesswork be taken out of investment.

Our most recent bulletin, indicating the kind of work we do, is ready now for distribution. We will send it without obligation to those investors who are interested in making use of their capital so that it will be safe and productive. We will include, in addition, our new booklet, "Constant Investment Success."

600 Fife Insurance Building
Los Angeles, Calif.

BROOKMIRE

ECONOMIC SERVICE, INC.

Russ Bldg., San Francisco

Read our "Constant Investment Success" and Bulletin No. 25

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Wheat Futures
Irregularly Up
on Quiet Mart

CHICAGO, Aug. 26. (U.P.)—Wheat prices

traded in a narrow range today, their

prices depressed by liquidation in September

and the advance of export demand.

Trading was dull and the early weakness

matched a downward drift at Liverpool

was not quite offset by the late day rally.

The corn market was sold down activity

because of beneficial rains in the first

corn fields of the Northwest and closing

quotations for corn were 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 lower

than Saturday, while wheat finished 1/2

to 3/4 down, oats 1/2 to 3/4 lower and pro-

visions were weak, hard selling off 1 1/2

to 2c. Rye and bellies finished unchanged

to do down.

Heavy shipments of wheat to the United

Kingdom, coupled with a dearth of buying

orders from the continent, undermined

values at Liverpool and gave the Chicago

its early depression. Demand for

Manitoba and domestic wheat, too, was

lacking, and there was some apprehension

that the visible supply would show a great

increase today. The bottom level of the

day was about 3c a bushel under Saturday's

final figures, but the rebound that

came with a report of short covering at

most markets prices up 3c before the close.

The visible supply of wheat increased

7,400,000 bushels to a total of 176,007,000

somehow less of an advance than many

traders had been expecting. Demand for

wheat had been 15,555,000 bushels. Corn

weekly shipments 3,300,000 bushels to

5,700,000.

Private reports from various sections of

the corn belt were discouraging, one for

several counties in Nebraska which

would harvest not more than half a

crop and estimating the government

source of the last last Nebraska would

be reduced by 50,000,000 bushels. Other

reports were less pessimistic, however,

and the latest of the week-end

while scattered, were thought to have

saved many regions from heavy losses.

Lower and Kansas reported the chief loss

from the showers, the precipitation

telling an inch in several localities.

While early corn is pronounced a good

crop, in many sections of the belt the

late planting is still waiting good rains

to mature without burials.

Provisions were under strong pressure

hard particularly falling in rather sharp-

ly.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—High, Low, Close

September 1.21 1.20 1.21 1.21 1.21

October 1.20 1.19 1.20 1.20 1.20

November 1.19 1.18 1.19 1.19 1.19

December 1.18 1.17 1.18 1.18 1.18

January 1.17 1.16 1.17 1.17 1.17

February 1.16 1.15 1.16 1.16 1.16

March 1.15 1.14 1.15 1.15 1.15

April 1.14 1.13 1.14 1.14 1.14

May 1.13 1.12 1.13 1.13 1.13

June 1.12 1.11 1.12 1.12 1.12

July 1.11 1.10 1.11 1.11 1.11

August 1.10 1.09 1.10 1.10 1.10

September 1.09 1.08 1.09 1.09 1.09

October 1.08 1.07 1.08 1.08 1.08

November 1.07 1.06 1.07 1.07 1.07

December 1.06 1.05 1.06 1.06 1.06

January 1.05 1.04 1.05 1.05 1.05

February 1.04 1.03 1.04 1.04 1.04

March 1.03 1.02 1.03 1.03 1.03

April 1.02 1.01 1.02 1.02 1.02

May 1.01 1.00 1.01 1.01 1.01

June 1.00 0.99 1.00 1.00 1.00

July 0.99 0.98 0.99 0.99 0.99

August 0.98 0.97 0.98 0.98 0.98

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

(By the Associated Press.)

Carlot shipments of California citrus, compiled for the California Fruit Growers

Exchange from railroad passing reports, were announced as follows:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Oranges Lemons

August 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

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The Weather

Forecast for Los Angeles and Southern California: Partly cloudy with showers; slightly cooler; wind from the west, 10 to 20 miles per hour; rain on Saturday 10-24.

XLVIII

HONOLULU JOINS FRUIT EXCHANGE

Honolulu Citrus Growers' Association Expands

Honolulu's Output Gains 600 Carloads

75 Per Cent of Output Shipped to West Coast

Honolulu Citrus Growers' Association has expanded its co-operative marketing plan that for a number of years has handled practically all of the fruit and orange products of the island.

The Honolulu Citrus Fruit Exchange, which is a member of the California Fruit Exchange, is now handling the output of the island.

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Los Angeles Times

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1929.

C

In Two Parts — 40 Pages

PART II — LOCAL NEWS — 39 PAGES

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

THEY WILL 'STAR' AT WEDDING

One to be Bride and Other Honor Maid

Marilyn Miller (left) and Mary Eaton

When Mary Eaton becomes the bride of Millard Webb next Sunday she will have as her maid of honor Miss Marilyn Miller, musical comedy actress. Both girls are in Hollywood making talking pictures.

The friendship dates back many years. Both were classmates at the University of California, Berkeley.

The bridegroom's brother, Robert Webb, will be best man. The groom is Herbert Brown, Joseph Eaton and Charles Eaton, Bryant Watson, Ned Martin and Al Hockett.

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COMPARATIVELY, IT WAS COOL

Yesterday, Though Two Deg. Above Sunday, 21 Deg. Below Record

Warm weather prevailed yesterday, the highest point reached during the day being 80 deg., or two points higher than the preceding day's warmest.

While this was 10 deg. warmer than it registered on the corresponding day last year, the August record for forty years is 106 deg., making yesterday's reading comparatively mild by comparison.

The temperature was 69 deg. at 5 a.m. and 80 deg. at 5 p.m. The relative humidity was 43 at 5 a.m., 32 at noon and 25 at 5 p.m.

Predictions are fair today and tomorrow, slightly cooler, with gentle, westerly winds.

JUDGE AND BROTHER IN AUTO CRASH

Fredericksons Recuperate in Oregon Hospital After Machine Turns Over

Municipal Judge William Frederickson and his brother, George Frederickson of Oklahoma City, are recuperating in a hospital at Bend, Ore., it was learned here yesterday, from injuries suffered last Saturday, when their automobile turned over on the Roosevelt Highway, 125 miles north of Crescent City.

The judge suffered a broken collar bone and numerous cuts and bruises, while his brother escaped with minor injuries.

The injured men were assisted from the wreckage by their wives and the son and daughter of Judge Frederickson, who were following them in a separate car.

The accident occurred on the day of falling at Harbor, Ore., was prevented by the accident, the party being on its way there from Victoria, B.C., where they stopped.

A nephew, Edwin Mills, will be the second train bearer.

The ceremony will be performed at All Souls' Church at the corner of Wilshire and Plymouth boulevard at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The honeymoon will be spent in Bend and in New York.

MAYOR OUT OF SALVAGE LINE NOW

Porter and Son Dispose of Auto Junking Yard; Police Board Agrees

Mayor Porter and his son and secretary, Lee C. Porter, have disposed of their auto salvage business at 1233 South Main street, operated under the name of the Auto Salvage and Supply Company, to J. R. Sutton, who will operate the business at 2710 South Main street.

The matter came up recently before the Police Commission with the application of Lee C. Porter for transfer of the concern's used parts license to Sutton at the latter's address under change of ownership.

The application was acted on favorably by the commission after Commissioner Drake had made a motion to rescind his former motion that all applications and transfers of such permits be held up until there was full membership of the board.

When Drake put through his first motion to hold up all permits indefinitely the protests on the delay of those seeking permits and transfers were answered with the statement that a new policy was in prospect and the policy would not be adopted until the board had full membership.

One week afterward the application of Lee C. Porter came up and it was decided to renew granting permits and transfers with explanation that Lee C. Porter had resigned from the commission and the latter was no longer having a full board.

COSTS TO BE CONSIDERED

Council today will take up the confirmation of assessments for the widening of Washington street between Figueroa and Alameda streets.

YOUNG'S COUNCIL ALL SET

Its First Session in Southern California Will be Held Today and Will be Open to Public

For the first time in the State's history the Governor will have his council of department heads in Los Angeles today. It also will be the first time that the directors of the four new departments, recently created, will sit with the other nine directors.

The council will be held in the session room of the Department of Public Works at the City Hall at 9 a.m. At its conclusion, at noon, the directors will be guests of the Sixth District Agricultural Association for luncheon at Exposition Park.

Gov. Young will hear reports on State activities for the past month and will introduce the new department directors of penology, investment, professional and vocational standards and military and veterans' affairs.

"We are in hope that this Los Angeles meeting of the Governor's

FIRE DAMAGES TRIO OF HOMES

Spread of Blaze Threatens Entire Block

Defective Wires Blamed as Cause of Flames

Grattan-street Dwellings Saved by Fight

Threatening, for a time, a complete residential block and providing a spectacle witnessed by a crowd of several thousand persons, fire, originating in a two-story residence at 918 Grattan street, destroyed the upper half of that structure and partially destroyed two adjacent two-story flat dwellings yesterday noon. Damage was estimated at \$35,000.

Preliminary examination by members of the bureau of investigation of the fire department disclosed the blaze started from defective wiring in the attic of the dwelling at 918 Grattan street, owned and occupied by Mrs. Ethel Mayne. Before fire apparatus could reach the scene the fire had gutted completely the upper floor. Occupants of the dwelling and houses near by rushed into the street, many of them hurriedly dragging articles of furniture and other belongings to places of safety.

WEDDING CLIMAXES COLLEGE ROMANCE

New Trade Era Declared to Tie in With Plans

Joint Harbor Will Result in Faster Expansion

Mechanical Details Can be Adjusted Easily

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Word brought back from China by men connected with important California interests is optimistic about the outlook there and forecasts the development of enormous commerce with that nation. China does not figure as a powerful military nation, it is declared, but has an economic importance of incalculable magnitude.

An awakening in China to this fact is pointed to as indicating a trade expansion that will be of incalculable value to the United States, and especially to the Pacific Coast.

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ROBESON TO FIGHT ORDER FOR OUSTER

City Humane Commission General Manager Wants Reason for Demand Given

Declaring the action of the Humane Commission improper in its request for his resignation without setting forth reasons therefor, General Manager Robeson, of the city humane department, yesterday sent a communication to the board of directors refusing to resign under the circumstances.

Robeson, who has been at Temple Meadows, forty-five miles from Los Angeles, seeking to recuperate from a recent illness, returned to the city yesterday afternoon.

"You are hereby notified it is not my intention to resign," Robeson stated in his communication. "I don't consider the board's action in its request for my resignation proper. I am given notice of removal and I am to be removed from the position before any such removal can become effective."

The communication further stated that Robeson is now performing the duties of his office and will continue to do so until he considers the time appropriate for his resignation. He is not in conformity with the provisions of the city charter. The commission is expected to take up the matter at its meeting tomorrow.

NEW ENGLANDERS TO PICNIC ON LABOR DAY

The time of the fall picnic for New Englanders of Southern California will be held next Monday, Labor Day. It will be in Sycamore Grove Park. Follow-up: the picnic dinner there will be a program.

Misses Virginia and Anabelle Robertson, members of the Canadian Society, will be guests of honor at the picnic and dance given by the society tomorrow evening at the Hollywood Roof Ballroom, 1548 Vine street.

COUNCIL DEFEATS CAFETERIA PLAN

The report of the Public Welfare Committee declaring against the proposition of establishing a cafeteria in the City Hall was adopted yesterday by Council, voting 13 to 1. Councilman Randall alone being in opposition.

Councilman Ingram, chairman of the committee, stated that it would be against public policy for the city to engage in the food-selling business. A public hearing on the proposal was conducted by the committee last week, when many protests were made by restaurant men.

MRS. M'ADOO ENJOYING FIRST AIRPLANE FLIGHT

Mrs. William Gibbs M'Adoo of Los Angeles, daughter of the late President Woodrow Wilson, is flying en route to this city on her first airplane ride, and possibly will land here today.

Mrs. M'Adoo started for Los Angeles from Chicago with her husband, formerly Secretary of the Treasury in the Wilson administration, in his personal airplane, a Lockheed, built in St. Louis.

The plane is in charge of an experienced pilot, and the M'Adoos at Chicago on Sunday when they were on their way to their Los Angeles home. They flew to St. Louis, where they rested, making an early start yesterday. They flew yesterday from St. Louis to Albuquerque, N. M., where they stopped overnight. They are expected to reach Los Angeles today.

CHILD DIES AS AUTOS COLLIDE

Partially injured last night in a collision of automobiles, Phyllis Robertson, 23 months of age, a daughter of Mrs. Wanda Robertson of 2130 Cotner street, Sawtelle, died an hour later in the Sawtelle Receiving Hospital.

The child was riding in her mother's car when it collided with one driven by Clarence J. McDonald of 400 Vermont avenue, Rossmore, at the intersection of Nebraska and Westgate avenues, police reported.

Police of the West Los Angeles station held McDonald pending investigation. The little girl's skull was fractured.

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Collegienne Shops . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill



SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Pre-nuptial affairs for Miss Carolyn Cloy of Pasadena, whose wedding with William Houghton will take place Saturday at St. James' in Pasadena, are occupying the center of attention within her circle of friends. A lovely affair of recent date in her honor was the dinner party last Saturday evening of Miss Betty Darnell, daughter of the Guy Darnell, given also for the bride and groom. The dinner was served in the beautiful garden of the Darnell home, a long table seating twenty guests being decorated with daisies in reds and yellows, banked in the center, while Spanish serapes were draped over the chairs, and soft candlelight added the charm of its soft glow.

Miss Darnell, who has been summering at Laguna Beach, is to be one of the bridesmaids for Miss Cloy.

Tomorrow Miss Patricia Bradley will entertain with a luncheon for the bridesmaids and other friends, and an event of Thursday will be the bride's tea, when an intimate circle will gather to view the beauty of her trousseau.

Guests from Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Dalton of Ft. Worth have as their guests, Mrs. Dalton's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Johnson of Wichita Falls, Tex., and their small daughter, Miss Anna Katherine Johnson.

Return from Vacation.

Miss Kay Murdock of Third Street and Mrs. Marjorie Martin of Wilton avenue recently returned on the H. P. Alexander from a summer vacation passed touring along the coast as far north as Vancouver, B. C., and including a week visiting the many interesting spots of Western Canada.

They motored north with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Martin, who are remaining indefinitely in the north.

Miss Martin and Miss Murdock formerly attended the University of Southern California, and now are senior students of Miss Palmer's kindergarten school.

Bridge Dinner.

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. George Colberg, Mrs. L. Becker and Miss Bertha Becker of Chicago and Mrs. Fred Nelson of Cincinnati, all of whom have been their house guests for the summer, Mrs. and Mrs. Howard F. Merry of 520 Chevy Chase Boulevard, Glendale, entertained Saturday with a bridge dinner at the Chevy Chase Golf Club. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. McConnell of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Crocker of Glendale, Mrs. G. A. Merry of Los Angeles, Lawrence McConnell and George McConnell.

Wedding Anniversary.

In observance of their fifteenth wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Morton Abernethy were hosts at a dinner-dance given last Thursday evening in Paul Perrot's new cafe in West Seventh street. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Carberry and Mr. and Mrs. Alaric D'Arcy.

Here and There.

Los Angeles folk at present are to be found in all parts of the world, but the majority, judging from messages received, are in the north and east, are "seeing America first."

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cunningham and son, Mr. R. C. P. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchison, Mrs. L. V. Jacques, Mrs. May Walden, Mrs. F. W. Phelps, Miss E. C. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gillette, Miss Anna Cameron, Miss Mary Worthington, Miss Juanita McCann, E. T. Morton and George W. Miller are at Chambers Lodge on Lake Tahoe.

Registered at Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O. Grant and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sellwood, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lyons and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mox, Mrs. Sam E. Ray and daughter and Miss Josephine Hodgkins.

Mrs. C. Hoffer of 2115 West Third street is domiciled for the summer at Ferry Villa, Cape May, N. J.

Angelenos at the Dodge Hotel in Washington, D. C., include Mrs. May E. Snow, who is accompanied by Miss Grace Chappell of Pomona; Miss Anna Mae Mason, Miss Mary G. Wylie and Miss Marian Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold James of Hollywood Hills and their daughters, the Misses Betty, Virginia and Gladys James, returned recently from a stay of several days at Casa de Camarena, La Jolla. Others visiting that resort are Mr. and Mrs. R. T. French of 165 North Las Palmas avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anthony of Doheny Drive, and Mrs. J. W. Montgomery of South Oxford avenue.

Recently at the Del Monte Lodge, on the Monterey Peninsula, were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jones, while Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McWhorter will entertain Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eaton and C. Raymond Bradford, as their house guests at Pebble Beach during the National Amateur Golf Championship matches, September 2 to 7.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Eichelberger, Miss Margaret Eichelberger and Mrs. Eichelberger, Jr., arrived at the Hotel Del Monte the 16th inst. for a stay of several weeks, during which Mr. Eichelberger, Jr., will enter the contest, as will Winston Fuller, brother of his mother, Mrs. Hasei O. Fuller, already have arrived at the hotel.

Colegrove-Cravath.

In St. John's Episcopal Church last evening Miss Margaret Colegrove, attractive daughter of Dr. John Albert Colegrove of Iron street, became the bride of Newell Cravath, former football captain of the University of Southern California and now head coach at the University of Denver, where they will make their home.

Crowned in white satin and a long tulle veil with cap of real lace, the bride carried orchids and lilies of the valley and was assisted by Mrs. Hugh Sears, who as matron of honor wore crested moire and carried yellow roses. Miss Evelyn Martin, in pink tulle, was maid of honor and the Misses Peggy Wallace and Ruth Moon, wearing yellow and green tulle, with which they carried pink and white roses, were bridesmaids. Miss Martin carried a sheaf of pink roses.

Mr. Cravath chose for his best man Louis Gerbide, and as ushers William McClung, Neil Rainey and Hugh Sears. Little Isabel Smith, in blue tulle, was flower girl.

After a reception which followed the ceremony in the Beverly Hills Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Cravath departed for a trip to Vancouver. The bride attended the University of Southern California, where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, and Mr. Cravath is affiliated with Sigma Chi.

Unusual type—military rubber heels—"steady stance" grid soles. All white. Sun-tan pebble grain blonde trim. \$6.95

Barefoot oxford—punched, ventilated; flex sole; wedge rubber heel. All white. Sun-tan, blonde. \$5.95

Barefoot oxford—punched, ventilated; flex sole; wedge rubber heel. All white. Tan and blonde. \$4.95

Dress sport oxford—of blonde. Of patent. Of dull. Of tan. \$5.95

SPENDS MORNINGS IN SADDLE Plans Return to Kentucky Home



Miss Katherine Horschel

MISS KATHERINE HORSHEL, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Horschel of Crescent Heights Boulevard, Hollywood, is a southern girl who has been passing a pleasant summer at the beaches and riding many mornings along the Hollywood and Beverly Hills bridge paths, accompanied by her building Jack. Miss Horschel was graduated in June from the Hollywood School for Girls, and now is planning a trip to her former home, Louisville, Ky.

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HEALTH DIET ADVICE

By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy will answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him care of the Los Angeles Times. Inclosed stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

FACTORY-CANNED FOODS

Next to canned milk, the various forms of canned tomatoes are next in importance. The main reason tomatoes are canned in such large numbers is that they grow abundantly, they are easy to pack and easy to store on account of their acid content. They also may be used to prepare a great many dishes, such as soups and stews, served plain, or as a sauce, used in salad, and for catsup. They are the cheapest vegetables in cans, and have been found to have a great deal of value because of their vitamin content.

Tomatoes sometimes have a bad reputation with dyspeptics because of the fact that they are used in wrong combinations with other foods, principally with starches. Because of their large amount of acid, they are not good with starches, and when taken with starches, they may be used freely with protein meals or taken by themselves as any other acid fruit, for they are really an acid fruit growing on a vine or small bush.

Next to tomatoes, more peas are canned than any other vegetable or fruit. The peas are shelled in a modern cannery without having the pods picked from the vine. The vines are picked early in the morning, rushed to the factory, and are in the cans in a few minutes.

The great advantage of a factory has over the home cannery is having the machinery which does away with the laborious shelling and picking of the pods, which have to be done on the farm by hand.

Heisen of Troy probably enjoyed eating peas, as we find dried peas in some of the ruins of Troy. They have also been recently found in Egyptian tombs.

Corn is the next most popular vegetable. It is put up in three styles. The whole corn is cut off with a knife, then the cob is scraped to get the pulp off afterward. The pulp is then put in a can. The "Maryland" style means that the whole kernel is cut close to the cob. Corn is also packed with several kinds of sauce, but the can and the whole ears of corn are cooked.

Two modern developments of the canning industry are vegetable and fruit salads consisting of mixtures all ready to serve as combination salads.

("Home Canning" Turnover)

CHEF WYMAN'S RECIPES

Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cooking in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

NEEFSKIN WITH POTATOES

Take a two-pound piece of round steak that has been cut thin and cut in strips, peel and slice very thin three medium-sized raw potatoes, butter a baking dish, arrange in it a layer of the potatoes, season with salt and paprika, then place on top of it a layer of the steak, then a layer of the potatoes, sprinkle over all chopped parsley, cover the top with two thin slices of bacon or salt pork, pour over one-fourth of a cupful of water, cover the dish tightly and set in a moderate oven for an hour and a half. Serve from the same dish.

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH MINT

Break four eggs into a bowl, add to them one-fourth of a cupful of milk, season with salt and pepper, beat them up and add one tablespoonful of water, chopped mint leaves, two tablespoonfuls of butter in a sauce pan, pour the eggs in and allow to cook, stirring briskly all the time, place on hot dish, garnish with sprays of mint and serve.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

Place in a saucepan one cupful of sugar, four ounces of grated sweet chocolate, four cupfuls of lukewarm water, one cupful of medium-sized lemons, the grated rind of one lemon and half a teaspoonful of lemon extract; place over the fire and stir briskly for five minutes, remove, let cool and strain through a fine strainer. Pour into a mold and pack in ice and salt, or place in your freezing tray and freeze for thirty-five minutes. Remove, fill sherbet glasses with the mixture.

CUCUMBERS ROMAINE

Take four good-sized cucumbers, peel, cut in half and remove most of the seeds, butter a baking dish, sprinkle the bottom of the dish with Parmesan or Swiss cheese and arrange over this a layer of half the quantity of cucumbers, season with salt and white pepper and a few grains of onion and sprigle again with Parmesan cheese, dot with bits of butter, add another layer of cucumbers and the seasoning, pour over all a half cupful of thick tomato sauce, place in the oven and bake until the cucumbers are tender.

BANANA ICE CREAM

Four cupfuls of thin cream, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of banana pulp, one-fourth of a cupful of lemon juice, acid the four cupfuls of this cream, dissolve the sugar in the acid, add two cupfuls more of thin cream (cold) pour the mixture into a freezer and when the cream is frozen to a mush add the cupful of banana pulp that has been

mixed with the lemon juice; finish the freezing, let stand several hours to ripen, serve with sliced bananas and garnish with chopped blanched almonds.

Mrs. Wyman does not rely to letters. The department, PRACTICAL RECIPES, is conducted by Mrs. A. L. Wyman. Reproduces reserved by A. L. Wyman.

Shoulder Straps

Stretching of shoulder straps on rayon slips, due to the weight of the material, may be avoided by sewing a piece of straight tape the full length of the strap on the inside. You will find the rayon straps will outwear two or three sets of ribbon straps.

Mustard Stains

Mustard stains are usually obstinate, but they can be removed from table linen by boiling in water in which has been dissolved one teaspoonful of washing soda to each quart of water. Boil until the stain has disappeared, then follow with the usual laundering.

Money for Your Home

Do you want to buy—build—improve—refinance? Our Mutual plan will actually get you out of debt. Call, phone or write us.

Pacific Coast BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION

1414 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mercolized Wax Removes Freckles and Sunburn

Written sunburned skin and remove freckles and other blemishes with Mercolized Wax. Put the wax briskly into your skin at night before retiring. Mercolized Wax seeps deep down into the pores, dissolving all impurities and permitting pores to breathe naturally. It gently peels off the thin layer of blemished skin, and brings the smooth, white skin beneath to the surface. The new complexion is really fresh, smooth, clear and natural and the face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. Wrinkles and sun-lines will disappear if you have not had daily use of Mercolized Wax. It is a half pint with a half pint of Mercolized Wax. At all drug stores. (Advertisement.)

MADAME HELENE'S

Food of quality served attractively. 15 CENTS DINNER. Room Villa at Frintidge—Open all day. Reservations—Room—at Bronson. Luncheon, Tea, Incomparable Dinner, \$1.25.

GUIDING YOUR CHILD

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

Betty is a good beginner.

She started to sew a dress. She started to weave. She began to paint a lovely picture. She half-way made a copper bowl. She started to build a chicken coop for her hen.

But she never finished any of them. Betty is a good beginner, but she is a very bad finisher. The tendency to leave work unfinished is a common failing among children. Children are always eager to begin things. They have no idea of the difficulties involved nor of the length of the task they are undertaking. To begin many things and finish none is a destructive experience.

Guard against it with your child. Let him undertake only that which he may hope to complete successfully. The young child should seldom attempt anything he cannot finish in one sitting. Let him begin one job at a time and do it before beginning another.

These suggestions may seem over-strict and restrictive, but they are sound. They will save your child many times from a feeling of failure and disappointment. They will help him acquire good habits of work. He will learn to expect of himself decent accomplishment in whatever he undertakes.

In teaching your child persistence is a, however, well to keep in mind one thing which adults are likely to forget. Remember always that the child's standards of achievement are very different from ours. He may honestly feel that he has quite satisfactorily finished a job when, to your so much more critical eye, it may seem only well begun.

Accept his verdict. If he feels that a job is done, it is done as far as he is concerned. Remember that your child's feeling of accomplishment is more important than the thing he produces.

A Joy When Away

There is a small electric iron that can be bought in a leather case—just the thing for midday when traveling. It is light and can easily be tucked into a small suitcase. It insures freshness and daintiness when away from home. Think this thought away as a suggestion for a gift for the woman friend who is always taking small trips.

The Secret of Coolness Is In Light, Easily Digested Food

SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran of the whole wheat

With whole milk, does not heat the blood or tax the digestion. It is not only cooling but satisfying—saves kitchen drudgery and expense. Ready-cooked, ready to eat.

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With all the bran of the whole wheat

With whole milk, does not heat the blood or tax the digestion. It is not only cooling but satisfying—saves kitchen drudgery and expense. Ready-cooked, ready to eat.

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DEPUTY AND PRISONER FIGHT Snatches Gun from Hands of Officer Forces Down Wagon to Desperado Shoots at Battle on Train Seizes Attacker to Hospital

VICTORIA, Aug. 26.—A 30-year-old man, under sentence in San Quentin for highway robbery, was today brought before the court on a charge of having shot and killed a police officer during a battle on a train.

The victim had been taken to a hospital and was expected to recover. The prisoner, who was named as John Doe, was brought before the court on a charge of having shot and killed a police officer during a battle on a train.

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ADVENTISTS TO HOLD SESSIONS

**Grave Problems Concerning
Schools to be Faced**

**Peruvian Government Order
Would Close Them**

**Four-Day Conference Called
for Glendale District**

GLENDALF, Aug. 28.—Seventh Day Adventists of Glendale and adjacent cities lying north of Los Angeles will assemble here on Wednesday for a conference at the Broadway High School, to be in session

four days. Fifteen churches will participate in the sessions, which are designed to follow the lines of the annual camp meeting, although on a smaller scale. Leaders of the denomination have considered it advisable to bring together the mem-

members to bring together the membership from a smaller number of congregations at this time rather than attempt to assemble the representatives of all the churches in the Southern California Conference.

OTHER SIMILAR MEETINGS

Similar meetings are planned for San Luis Obispo, Long Beach and Los Angeles. The delegates to the conference will devote special attention to the situation in Peru, where the government has issued orders that the teaching in either

Failure to abide by this order, it is stated, will result in the closing of the schools and the confiscation of the buildings and equipment. En-

MANY SPEAKERS COMING
Speakers at the conference will include Elder C. K. Meyers, Washington; Elder E. C. Gilbert, Lima

lands; Elder J. P. Fulton, head of the church's work on the Pacific Coast; Elder P. E. Broderson, president of the local Adventist conference, and Elder David Voth, in charge of the missionary work in the home field.

**Taverner Rites
at Pasadena
Church Today**

PASADENA, Aug. 26.—Funeral services for Mrs. Kate Taverner, local philanthropist who died of heart disease yesterday at her Catalina Island summer home, will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. at St. An-

She was the widow of William E. Taverner, noted artist who featured California missions. Mr. Taverner died about twenty years ago. Mrs. Taverner leaves a son and daughter, William E. Taverner.

For the last thirty years, she had lived at 218 North Raymond avenue. During her residence in this city she was known for her church

ork and for varied philanthropies.
Rosary services were held tonight
8 p.m. in the chapel of Turner &
evens Co.

AN FERNANDO BUSY
ON FLOAT FOR EETE

SAN FERNANDO, Aug. 28.—A meeting of those interested in the canal called the latter part of the week. Secretary Arrowsmith of the local Chamber of Commerce to take a next step toward securing the

that that will represent San Fernando in the Pasadena rose parade on New Year's Day. The local City Council has subscribed \$500 toward the cost of the float. About \$400 more will be given by citizens and members of the service.

as it is believed \$1000 will be
ent to produce the car in the pa-
de. At the coming meeting an
pert may be employed to take
arge of the decoration of the float.

STREET NAME CHANGED
SOUTH GATE Aug. 25.—The

South Gate City Council has changed the name of College avenue, in the Hollydale district, to Richfield avenue. This change is made in honor of the Richfield Oil company, which has a large plant in the Hollydale district.

LEON GUEST

Reviews State's Budget
Paul G. ...

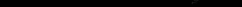
fore an audience of 300 persons and their guests, which included officials. Gov. Young today at an interesting review of budget

ium. This system has been im-
proved upon until every cent pro-
vided to be spent, including both
ordinary and special charges, is in-
cluded in the budget.

HIGHWAYS STUDIED

engineers are now busy in northern California making careful study with a view to increasing the number of secondary highways, and when these are completed, the South will have as many as of secondary highways as the

N. The meeting was presided by W. H. Guest, president of Rotary Club, the Governor being introduced by Charles A. Lar-





ISLAM

The Souks of Fes

Fes, with its many Mosques and Medersas, is the center of religious culture in western Islam. The Souks, or "shop lanes," all leading to a central Mosque, are often shaded with palm trees which throw patterns of sunlight on the people passing through. One Souk is noted for its leather, another for its brass, another for its rugs.

Your A. B. A. Cheques are as good as gold in Fes, but much safer to carry, for if you lose your A. B. A. Cheques before you counter sign them, your money will be refunded.

A. B. A. CHEQUES

Look for Your Own Bank's Name on Your Travel Cheques

Accepted and Sold the World Over

A USED CAR

Will run your business errands take your family outings bring you lots of joy. Best buys are in Times Want Ads

PLANES' STYLES GROW STURDIER

Commercial Trend Shown at Aviation Exhibition

Models at Cleveland Reveal Cabins More Popular

Chamber's Statistics Reflect Production Increase

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28. (AP)—The serious business of transportation of passengers, mail and express to which aviation has settled down, is reflected strikingly in the aircraft at the National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition here.

Steady, powerful planes, built solidly for commercial transportation over the airways of the country, dominate the picture at the exposition. The new types show how the demand for more speed has been met with installation of more powerful engines and refinements in streamlining to lessen resistance to the air.

All appear businesslike and built for the job at hand. Mail and cargo planes look the part, designed as they are for that one purpose. Passenger planes display new comforts to attract the air passenger to the speedy mode of transportation. Accommodations, unbought of a few years ago are standard equipment.

As with the automobile, the airplane is tending more and more to the closed type. A few years ago virtually all of the planes manufactured in the United States were of the open type. Rapidly the cabin-type planes have been catching up in numbers with the open type, and at present there are 112 closed-type planes on the market for the prospective purchaser, compared with 120 of the open-cockpit class. A number of these are small, two, three and four-place planes, designed for the private business man or sportsman.

The phenomenal growth of the aircraft industry was shown graphically today in the semi-annual production report of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, revealing that 2800 planes, valued without engines, at \$28,000,000, were manufactured during the first six months of the year.

PAIR GIVEN FEDERAL JOBS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26. (Exclusive)—Francis J. Perry and George H. Crocker, attorneys, were sworn in as assistant United States deputy district attorneys here today to fill vacancies caused by resignations and transfers.

AIR SPEED TO BE DOUBLED

Controllable-Pitch Propeller to Do Just That, Curtiss Experts Tell Engineers

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28. (AP)—Airplanes flying at high altitudes at speeds double the speed possible near the ground through use of propellers whose pitch is controllable by the pilot was pictured to aeronautical engineers here today.

Solution of the problem of the controllable-pitch propeller is inevitable in the next few years, T. P. Wright and W. R. Turnbull, engineers of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Company, reported to a joint meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, and it must come if the full efficiency of the airplane is to be realized.

They told of work being done on several pitch-controlling devices. The necessity of a pilot being able to control the angle at which the propeller attacks the air has been recognized for a number of years but many problems of design and construction remain to be worked out.

In rarified atmosphere where airplanes are at a disadvantage with present fixed propellers their efficiency and speed would mount greatly with propellers which would be set at high angles, because the air resistance is less.

With a controllable-pitch propeller and a supercharged engine to operate in high altitudes, Wright said, the airplane would be able to take off and climb more easily, and in the latter stages it could be increased beyond normal and result in greater general efficiency.

"In the future of flying," the engineers said, "a line of development can easily be foreseen by which airplanes will no longer fly near the sea level but will ascend to great altitudes and fly at much greater speed than any heretofore."

CRIME SURVEY GROUP PICKED

Chicago University Experts to Aid Hoover Board

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (Exclusive)—University of Chicago experts, under the leadership of Prof. Edith Abbott, dean of the university's graduate school of social service administration, will conduct a study of the subject of criminal justice and the foreign-born for the Hoover Law Enforcement Commission, it was announced today.

Criminal justice and the foreign-born is one of the eleven principal phases of the commission's investigation and Dean Abbott was chosen, it was said at the commission's office, because of her extensive research into both crime and immigration. Selection of the assisting staff will be left to Dean Abbott.

JURORS ARGUE ON GRANT CASE

Santa Clara Grand Jury to Go Into Affair

SAN JOSE, Aug. 26. (AP)—The Josephine Grant case was discussed by the Santa Clara county grand jury at its first meeting here today and will be the subject of further inquiry by the jury next Friday.

Those connected with the case will be subpoenaed to testify at that time, according to William Hyde, foreman. Miss Grant, daughter of a wealthy San Franciscoan, appeared before Police Judge O'Connor here July 19 on charges of driving while intoxicated, possession of liquor and reckless driving. The first two charges were dismissed and she was fined \$50 on the third charge and the fine suspended.

HUGE WAR FUND WILL FIGHT FLY

Congress Will be Asked to Vote \$26,000,000

Mediterranean Pest Faces Battle to End

Florida to be Chief Scene of New Campaign

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (AP)—The Department of Agriculture has completed its plans to ask the special session of Congress for an emergency appropriation of \$26,000,000 to carry on eradication of the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida, where the pest has menaced the entire fruit and vegetable industry.

Secretary Hyde said today it will take that amount to finance the intensive campaign which will be completely stamped out. He said the department has no desire to control the fruit fly as that "would mean living with it and we want it completely wiped off the continent."

SPEED UP FIGHT

Present eradication measures and the inspection and certification of fruit and vegetables placed in interstate shipment will be continued and intensified. The border inspection designed to prevent the carry of the fly into other States will be increased.

Agriculture Department officials, particularly those in the plant quarantine and control administration, have been apprehensive of the spread of the fly from Florida into neighboring States during the past summer and stringent measures have been taken to prevent such spread. With the coming of winter it is felt that greater attention can be given to eradication as colder weather to the northward will act as a deterrent to spread.

CONFERS WITH HYDE

Dr. C. L. Marlatt, chief of the quarantine administration, held two long conferences with Secretary Hyde today. He would not comment on what occurred, but it is understood at the secretary's office that he and Mr. Hyde put the finishing touches on the request for more funds.

If the \$26,000,000 is made available it will bring the sum appropriated for fighting the pest to \$20,000,000, as \$4,500,000 was made available after legislation was found near Orlando last winter.

POLICE HUNT MAN LISTED AS SUICIDE

Daughter Declares She Saw Father in Bay City After Thinking Him Dead

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26. (Exclusive)—Police began a canvass of employment agencies today in an effort to locate Henry Jensen, Sacramento carpenter, believed until recently to have been a suicide in 1924.

Jensen's daughter, Mildred, 14 years of age, is responsible for the search, averring she saw her father a week ago. A second marriage of Jensen's estranged wife hinges on finding of the missing man. Sacramento authorities questioned the advisability of exhuming the body buried as Jensen, saying the head had been blown off with a shotgun.

Legion Fight to Oust Dry Agents Starts

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 26. (AP)—Dry agents who used American Legion credentials in attempting to buy liquor during the recent State convention at Kenosha may be recommended for expulsion from the organization, Attorney Cornelius Hanley of Post 172, West Milwaukee, announced today. Charges that Edward L. Evans, an undercover agent, presented his Legion card to Carl Wallig as evidence that he was o.k. were made before United States Commissioner Kellogg today when Wallig was arraigned on liquor charges growing out of a raid Saturday. The evidence was collected during the convention at Kenosha. Hanley said that if it is established that Evans and other dry agents wrongfully used their cards he will ask that they be expelled.

Munitions Blast Shakes Nanking

NANKING (China), Aug. 26. (AP)—A terrific explosion today shattered the principal munitions depot here, one of the largest in China.

Intense excitement was caused and inhabitants of the surrounding district were evacuated, martial law being proclaimed to prevent disorderly elements from taking advantage of the confusion. The loss of life is said to be small. The material damage is estimated at \$1,500,000.

BANDITS IN MEXICO FACE FIRING SQUAD

MEXICO, Aug. 26. (AP)—Twelve hours after their band of eight held up an electric car between Santa Ana and Santa Cruz, Tlaxcala, and escaped with a \$4000 pay roll, Roberto Diaz, Dio Nolas and another unidentified bandit were shot dead by a firing squad.

NEW HIGHWAY ACCEPTED

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 26. (AP)—Completion and acceptance of 11.8 miles of concrete highway between Humenue Road and Little Sycamore Creek on the Oxnard-Santa Monica highway, that cost \$225,000 to construct, was announced here today by Bert B. Meek, director of the State Department of Public Works.

TEXAN CHARGES OIL QUIZ FRAUDS

Politicians Wound Up With Properties, He Says

Receivership Cases Cited as Dealing Unfairly

Senate Patronage Committee Hears Accusations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (AP)—Charges of fraud in receivership proceedings against Texas oil companies were laid before the Senate patronage committee today by Fred W. Strang of Fort Worth, Tex., upon the committee's resumption of its investigation of Federal appointments in Southern States. Strang said he had known of many such cases and had been indicted in one himself. He told the committee that some men were arrested and thrown into receiverships and fined "while others were not."

"Ninety per cent of oil fraud cases were not paid," Strang said. "Why not?" asked Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee.

POLITICIANS PROFIT

"I can't tell," the witness answered, "but eventually the properties wind up in the hands of politicians."

One affidavit, Strang said, "is typical of all the cases." It was signed by G. P. Edgell, whom Strang described as a "former Fort Worth oil man connected with the Republican machine but now on the outer edge of the circle."

CONSORT OF CREEPERS

Talbot, Strang testified, "is a political consort of R. B. Creager." The latter is chairman of the Republican National Committee for Texas.

Talbot, Strang continued, was to intercede with Col. William J. Donovan, who was then assistant to the Attorney-General in an attempt to prevent proceedings against wood.

Wood, however, Strang went on, was convicted and sent to the penitentiary.

Strang charged that "so-called prosecutions against oil men were carried to the point of conviction and that then their properties disappeared."

"I hold no brief for the oil promoter," he said, "but something is radically wrong in Texas."

He added that through the "manipulations of politicians and lawyers" it cost \$225,000.61 to collect a claim for \$316,511.31 of one oil company against the Interior Department.

PACKARD KILLED BY SEAPLANE

Son of Auto Founder Dies and Companion Seriously Injured in Crash

DETROIT, Aug. 26. (AP)—Warren Packard, son of the late W. D. Packard, Warren, O., one of the founders of the Packard Motor Car Company, was killed, and Talbot Bernard, his companion, seriously injured here late today when their small seaplane fell in an inlet of the Detroit River.

Witnesses said the ship spun down from an altitude of more than 1000 feet after something apparently had gone wrong with the motor, and struck a piling marking the river edge of some marshy land. Packard died in a hospital.

Packard had been managing his father's estate since the death of the latter about three years ago, as well as the estate of his uncle, the late J. D. Packard, another of the founders of the Packard Company. During the war he was an ensign in the United States Navy.

Dyas

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

SEVENTH AT OLIVE HOLLYWOOD AT VINE



Dyas Introduces

Agnes'

New Turban

in velvet or silk

16.50

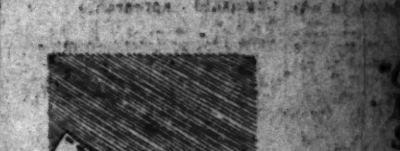
Agnes scores another success in the draped, off-the-face turban of velvet or sleek silk. It is elegant and extremely French.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES

DYAS FEATURES

Harvest Bro

The new rich tone of brown named in Paris, New York and Los Angeles adopted for this season. It is featured in this new Sorosis model three eyelet tie with clever detail of stitching on toe and counter. (Also come in a blue.) 16.50.



"Odd" Model Shows

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES

Radio Buyers

will find it in their store to read the advertising appearing in LOS ANGELES

Timely Tips

1. Don't neglect your weekly "E of I" Christmas Club deposits.
2. Attend California State Fair at Sacramento Aug. 31 to Sept. 9.
3. Bank of Italy will celebrate 25th Anniversary October 17.

How long will they have it



if you leave your family \$30,000 in life insurance payable in a lump sum?

A Bank of Italy Life Insurance Trust will safeguard your family

PROTECT your loved ones from the disastrous results of inexperience in the complexities of investment, finance, safe business methods, etc., by creating a life insurance trust with California's largest bank. A trust can be made to produce a life income for your family out of your "insurance estate." Far-sighted men are taking no chances today with the insurance money they propose to leave to their heirs. They are giving it the complete protection which the modern trust company affords. Let us tell how this may be accomplished in your case.

Bank of Italy

NATIONAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

A NATIONAL BANK

Forty-seven Branches in Los Angeles

Women's Banking Department, Seventh at Olive



SACRAMENTO PLAYS

MRS.

FOOTBALL STAR INJURES FOOT

Featured by Gridman in Beach Frolic

Tells Coach He May Be Out for Year

Field Gets Big Jar Loss of Moses

BY RALPH HUBBON

Moses will not be able to play football shoes for eight months and may not play at all this season.

The husky Trojan fullback suffered a fractured bone in his foot at the beach Sunday, and Dr. Ellis Jones, attending physician, expects to keep him out of the game for eight weeks.

He will not be able to do any active work for the next two weeks after that. He is probably would be lost for the 1929 campaign.

... of the beach... "I found the injury to be a bad one, and I am to accompany him to the hospital to have it treated."

He was asked for an examination. I found the injury to be a bad one, and I am to accompany him to the hospital to have it treated."

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Moses Probably Lost to Trojans for Season

9

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1929.

G

MRS. HILL LEADS QUALIFIERS IN WESTERN PLAY

BASKETBALL STAR
POUNCES FOOT

Continued by Gridman
in South Pacific

Talk Coach He May
Go Out for Year

Will Go Big Jar by
Loss of Moses

WILLIAM HURTON
will not be able to
play at any time this
season.

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Scott Signed
for Ring Bout
With Campolo

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. (AP)—
Phil Scott of England and
Victorio Campolo of Argenti-
na, two of the biggest
heavyweights now in the ring,
signed contracts today for a
ten-round boxing bout Sep-
tember 11, next, at Ebbets
Field. Each is to get 25
per cent of the gate receipts.

HOLLYWOODERS
TACKLE SOLONS

Sheiks' Hurling Staff Ready
to Fold Up

Augustus Johns with a twisted
left knee.

Walter Kinnay with a torn right
leg.

Burt Wetzel
still a sick man and unable to
pitch.

George Hol-
lerson unable to
last more than
six innings.

J. O. a Marty
losing ten over
without a sign
of a twist.

And the fast-
traveling Sacra-
mento club in
town today for
a nine-game
series.

A little of the attention that is caus-
ing Manager Oscar Vitt an addi-
tional quota of gray hairs daily.
Of course, the graying just above
the temples is adding to his dis-
tinguished appearance, but the
wrinkles on and about his manly
brow are far from becoming.

Sacramento took four out of sev-
en from the "Orrible Oaks," and
three out of seven from the Mis-
sions in their last two stands.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

BOXERS WHO FOUL WILL
BE INDEFINITELY OUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26. (AP)—
The State Athletic Commission
meeting here today passed a mo-
tion abandoning the foul punch
rule which under
present condi-
tions has auto-
matically sus-
pended fighters
for thirty days.
A rule that
fighters guilty
of low blows
will be indefi-
nitely sus-
pended was
adopted.

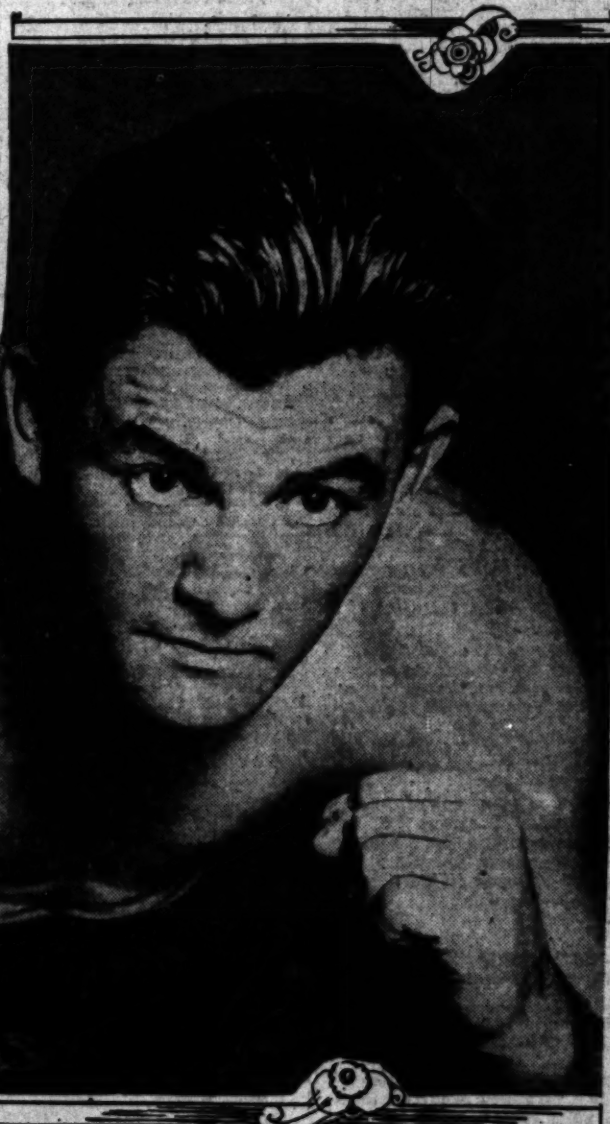
No action was taken on a
request from S. E. Masters, busi-
ness manager of the Olympic
Auditorium, Los Angeles, that
the James J. Braddock-Yale
Okun fight in Los Angeles to-
morrow night be recognized as
for the light-heavyweight
championship of the world.

The commission took under con-
sideration a plea from Tom Haw-
kins, San Diego negro heavyweight,
that he be reinstated in good stand-
ing. Hawkins and George God-
frey, negro heavyweight from Lei-
perville, Pa., and Larry McGrath,
referee, were recently suspended as
the result of a fight in Los Ange-
les. No action was taken on the
bout.

Hawkins won the fight on a foul
(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

A FUTURE KING OF THE RING

This is the fighting pose of James J. Braddock, the New Jersey
boy who has been named by Tommy Longhran, the retired light-
heavyweight champion, as the man who will succeed him. Brad-
dock is raised a terrific hitter, and in his own song to the division
before he retired to fight the heavyweights, Longhran defeated his
youthful adversary in a fifteen-round battle at the Yankee Stadium,
New York, last month. Braddock fights Yale Okun in his bow before
a Pacific Coast audience at the Olympic tonight.

MRS. LEONA PRESSLER AND
KATHLEEN WRIGHT TIE

Medalist Noses Out Miss Van Wie
to Take Honors; Mrs. Lihur
Still in Tourney

BY PAUL H. NICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26. (AP)—Mrs. O. S. Hill, the golfing mother
from Kansas City, Mo., whizzed around the historic, rugged May-
field Country Club links today with record-shattering golf to
match medalist honors in the women's western championship from
her arch rival, Miss Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, by a single-
stroke margin.

Mrs. Hill, reigning champion of
the trans-Mississippi women golfers
for the past two years, breezed over
the 6461-yard
stretch in 77
strokes, going
out in 41, and
over par, and re-
turning with an
assortment of
five birdies and
four pars for 38.
It was the first
time during her
seven years of
club championship
winning that
she has won a
tournament medal,
and the score was recog-
nized as a new
Mayfield record as Miss Van Wie's
78 last year was shot from front
tees.

Perfected from play on the sea-
son and Mrs. Hill added Mrs. Hill
her brilliant round, which
equalled men's par on the water
spiked, undulating course. Even
on the 240-yard second, where
she went over par for the first
and last time, she saved herself
from a disastrous score by lay-
ing a perfect niblick shot 75
yards to within two feet of the
pin and getting a five. Four of
her five birdies were due to un-
usually approaching as she had
but one stroke of the one putt
variety.

HIGH SCORES
Scores were high in today's qual-
ifying round, however. In addition
to Mrs. Hill and Miss Van Wie, only
one other entrant Mrs. Larry Nel-
son of Dayton, O., shattered par.
Mrs. Nelson went out with a bad
33 but came back strong with a
37 for an 80 and third place. Vir-
ginia Wilson of Chicago, Canadian
women's champion and runner-up in
the women's western last year,
stroked along in even par 82 as
did Mrs. Harley Higbie, Detroit
champion. Mrs. Leona Pressler of
Los Angeles, who is trying for her
third straight championship, tied
with Kathleen Wright, Los Angeles

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\$6.95

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Tan Calfskin and Sport
Oxfords

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GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

BRADDOCK, OKUN CLASH

Leading Claimants of Light-Heavyweight Title
Battle Here Tonight at Olympic

BY KAY OWEN
James J. Braddock, said to be the greatest puncher since Paul
Berlenbach hit New York, faces Yale Okun in a semi-official title bout
for the light-heavyweight championship of the world tonight at the
Olympic.

Jimmy Johnston flew here by
plane from New York to second
Okun due to the importance of
the match. He arrived last
night.

Both principals were down to
175 pounds, the light-heavy
limit, yesterday.

The New York and California
ring commissions have been
asked by the Olympic to re-
cognize the bouts as being for
Tommy Longhran's title, which is now in
escrow.

Longhran, resigning the di-
vision to fight as a heavyweight,
named Braddock as his suc-
cessor. This adds special inter-
est to the battle this evening.

It is Braddock's first bout in
California and Okun's third.
Okun knocked out Dick Daniels
twice here, the first being tech-
nical, when the Dane was un-
able to come up for the fifth
round. Okun stopped Daniels

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SWIM ENTRIES PASS FIFTY MARK

Thirteen More Accepted in "Times" Event Which Will
Be Held on Open Water Course Between Ocean Park
and Venice; Women to Paddle Half-Mile Course

Entries for The Times pre-Olym-
pic swim passed the fifty mark yester-
day when thirteen swimmers in
the men's sev-
en - eighths-of-
a-mile event
officially by the
executive com-
mittee. There
are now thirty-
nine entrants in
the men's swim
and thirteen in
the women's
event. The
scheduled for
one-half mile.
Most of the
entries accepted
yesterday
were from San
Diego, four being
accepted from
Charles Shields, swimming commis-
sioner of the San Diego Rowing
Club, and six from Ted Johnson,
captain of the Oceanside Athletic
Club team.

Sydney Post is the leading row-
ing club entrant. He is the present
San Diego county champion in the
fifty-yard free-style event; won the
annual Rowing Club transbay swim
at two and one-half miles; won the
one-and-one-eighth-mile "Beacon
13" swim in San Diego Bay, and is
former service champion for the
one-mile open-water swim in Hono-
lulu Harbor, 1927. Post does the
half in 11m. 10s. and the mile in
22m. 50s. and is in top form for
The Times classic.

Fred Belcher, a former Long
Beach boy, is the 100-yard free-style
champion of San Diego county and
does the half in 11m. 50s. - Titus.

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GRAF
ZEPPELIN
proves again
the superiority of the
CADILLAC
LA SALLE

V-type principle of
power plant design.

The Graf's five great power
plants are of the V-type... just
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Stars and
Hollywood in
Position
Took Four Games
from Oakland
Series Opens
KELLY Registered BALLOONS
MONROE SERVICE CENTRAL AVE
WRIGLEY FIELD
BOXING
MAKING CIGAR HISTORY
Nativity
PANATELAS

Sacramento to Open Nine-Game Series at Wrigley Field Today
WHY BOBBY JONES IS GREAT
Champ's Friend Says It's Heredity
BY EDWARD LAWRENCE
Why is Bobby Jones at 27 years of age the world's greatest amateur golfer?
How comes a young man who, if he retains his national amateur championship at Pebble Beach next week, will have hung up the remarkable record of having won ten national golf titles over a period of five years?
Just what makes the wheels go round?
O. B. Keeler, golf editor of the Atlanta Journal, and constant companion of Bobby in his many travels, has revealed the key to the riddle.
It's heredity!
In the first place, Bobby comes of sturdy stock. His grandfather, Robert Tyne Jones, for whom he is named, is an octogenarian, and still going strong back in Georgia.
It is not generally known, but Bobby's father, for whom he is named, is a second baseman. So good, in fact, that Brooklyn had him out, and then sought his name on the dotted line.
"Big Bobby's" father, however, couldn't see a professional baseball career for him, and threatened to disinherit him if he entertained any thought of joining the Dodgers.
The point that has to do with the heredity, however, is the fact that Bobby, Jr., inherited his father's hands. Big, husky hands capable of gripping a golf club as if it were a piece of wood.
Mrs. Jones, Bobby's mother, is just what you would expect a southern gentleman to be. She is small and dainty, but she, too, is a golfer. Bobby's father, however, is a golfer, too, and he is a golfer, too.
Jones can smash a ball as far as the best of 'em. He always has that reserve which nets him the added ten or fifteen yards when he needs them—but he also has the delicate putting touch that counts so much in championship play.
In addition, Jones is a splendid physical specimen. He boasts a barrel chest, and sturdy legs, assets that most star athletes have.
Keeler tells an interesting yarn about Bobby's grand-dad:
The original Robert Tyne never quite got over his aversion for sports. He wouldn't even attend a sporting event of any kind until he saw Bobby play golf on July 4, 1918. Now he's a Bobby Jones fan, too.
In 1926, when Bobby came back from England with the British open championship tucked under his arm, his grandfather was in New York, but insisted that he had gone north on business and not to see his famous grandson come home in triumph.
If you crave to look at a golf record, take a look at Bobby's. It will stand with any in the world.
Here it is:
1916—Qualified in amateur with 163 and won two matches.
1917-18—No tournaments owing to war.
1919—Won qualifying medal, but was beaten in match play by Dave Hutton.
1920—Tied with Fred Wright for qualifying medal at 184. Beaten by Francis Ouimet in semifinals. Won eighth place in open championship with 296.
1921—Qualified in amateur with score of 151, but lost in match play to Willie Hunter. Placed seventh in open with score of 303.
1922—Placed second in qualifying of amateur with 145. Lost to Jess Sweetser, the eventual winner, in the semifinals. Tied for second place in the national open with John Black.
1923—Tied for low medal in qualifying for amateur with Charles Evans at 146. Lost to Max Marston in match play. Marston went through to win. Won his first open title at Inwood, Long Island, after trying with Bobby Crickbank.
1924—Placed second in qualifying of amateur with 144 and won championship by defeating George Von Elm in the final. Placed second to Cyril Walker in open.
1925—Won qualifying medal in amateur with 158 and won championship by defeating Charles Evans in final. Won British open, also of Atlanta. Tied with Willie MacFarlane in open, but lost in play-off by single stroke.
1926—Won qualifying medal in amateur with 143, but lost final match to George Von Elm, 2 and 1. Won British open.
1927—Won low qualifying medal in amateur with 142 and won championship at Minneapolis by defeating Charles Evans in final. Won British open.
1928—Qualified with 151 and defeated Phil Perkins, British amateur champion, in final of amateur at Brix Burn. Tied with Farrell in open, but lost play-off by single stroke.
1929—Won open championship after play-off with Al Espinosa. His margin of victory was twenty-three strokes in thirty-six holes. Pebble Beach?

SANDOW WANTS STECHER BOUT
Strangler's Manager Will Try to Force Daro
Threatens to Take Matter Before State Board
Sonnenberg Not in Favor of Lewis Match
Billy Sandow stated yesterday he would attempt to force Promoter Lou Daro to give Ed (Strangler) Stecher a chance to compete for a title match here with Champion Gus Sonnenberg by taking his grievance to the State Athletic Commission.
Daro turned down all of Sandow's offers for a match between Lewis and Stecher for the right to meet the champion. It was reported that Lewis and Sandow want the match with Stecher at the Olympic, September 4, and are willing to go into the ring on any terms agreeable to the Nebraska and the local promoter.
Sandow's intentions to take the matter up with the State Athletic Commission today is expected to be his final step toward obtaining recognition for Lewis as a worthy contender in Daro's tournament here last week, and as a result is looked upon as Sonnenberg's next opponent. He was signed for the September 4 match at the New Orleans.
Sonnenberg is ready to wrestle either Lewis or Stecher, providing the terms are agreeable. The champion, Daro stated, would much rather meet Stecher than Lewis. He believes the Nebraska is entitled to a title match on the strength of the eight months that he has been in the game after his year's retirement.
The title-holder declares Lewis had his chance to regain the championship, and failed, and he is not very enthusiastic about giving the fact that Lewis gave the title-holder the toughest match he had ever had, and this, it is believed, is the reason why Sonnenberg would not like to see the big Kentuckian get a chance to compete here for a title bout.
NEW RULES FOR FOULS ADOPTED
(Continued from Ninth Page)
and the commission later suspended both participants and the referee. Further investigation will be made before a decision is handed down.
A \$2500 check, posted by Young Corbett, Fresno heavyweight, for a title bout in California, was returned to Corbett by the referee, Larry White. That boxing body took the stand that as White has but recently won the title should not be called upon to defend it in this State until six months after it changed hands. Corbett's representative was instructed to deposit the money at that time.
BASEBALL STANDINGS
(Continued from Ninth Page)
Yesterday's Results
No games played.
Games Today
No games scheduled.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Birmingham..... 47 37 369
Memphis..... 45 37 342
New Orleans..... 43 37 342
Pittsburgh..... 41 37 342
Atlanta..... 39 37 342
Mobile..... 37 37 342
Chattanooga..... 35 37 342
Yesterday's Results
Atlanta, 12; Little Rock, 1.
New Orleans, 10; Chattanooga, 6.
Only game scheduled.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Wichita Falls..... 47 37 369
Houston..... 45 37 342
Fort Worth..... 43 37 342
Dallas..... 41 37 342
Waco..... 39 37 342
San Antonio..... 37 37 342
Yesterday's Results
Wichita Falls, 12; Beaumont, 4.
Fort Worth, 8; Houston, 4.
Only game scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City..... 47 37 369
St. Paul..... 45 37 342
Minneapolis..... 43 37 342
Buffalo..... 41 37 342
Columbus..... 39 37 342
Milwaukee..... 37 37 342
Toledo..... 35 37 342
Yesterday's Results
Minneapolis, 9-3; Kansas City, 3-1.
Only game scheduled.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester..... 47 37 369
Toronto..... 45 37 342
Baltimore..... 43 37 342
Pittsburgh..... 41 37 342
Montreal..... 39 37 342
Newark..... 37 37 342
Jersey City..... 35 37 342
Yesterday's Results
Toronto, 7; Jersey City, 1.
Montreal, 10; Baltimore, 6.
Only game scheduled.
ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE
Phoenix..... 47 37 369
Tucson..... 45 37 342
Flagstaff..... 43 37 342
Yuma..... 41 37 342
Pinal..... 39 37 342
Yesterday's Results
Phoenix, 8; Tucson, 4.
Flagstaff, 7; Yuma, 6.
Pinal, 5; Yuma, 6.
Only game scheduled.
CARDINALS ACQUIRE PITCHER CARMEN HILL
PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Aug. 26. (P)—Carmen Hill, veteran right-handed hurler, was released to the St. Louis Cardinals by the waiver route today by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Hill, who is 34 years old, resides at Corry, Pa.

Helen Eager to Get Home
NEW YORK, Aug. 26. (P)—Having won the singles championships of France, England and the United States for the second year in succession, Helen Wills is ready for a rest from tennis. She said today that she would leave for her home in Berkeley, Cal., on Wednesday, stopping over in Chicago for a few days to break the trip.
Asked why she had decided not to compete in the national mixed doubles championship at Brookline, Mass., this week, Miss Wills said: "You know, I've been away from home for five months now. I'm anxious to get back to California."
At this time she has only one tennis engagement definitely on the program. She will compete with a team of Californians against the British Wightman Cup team at San Francisco. She may enter the southwest tournament at Los Angeles, as well, but has not yet definitely decided as to that.
WANE'S KIN TO DES MOINES
KEOKUK (Iowa) Aug. 26. (P)—Travis Wane, cousin of the famous Pittsburgh baseball player, has been sold to Des Moines of the Western League. Dr. C. R. Loran, president of the local fans' association, said today: "Wane, pitching for Keokuk, has won twelve and lost nine games in the Mississippi Valley League this season."

LA BARBA IN FAREWELL APPEARANCE ON FRIDAY
Fidel La Barba makes his farewell appearance at the Hollywood American Legion stadium Friday night for many weeks, and his manager, George Blake, claims that the patrons of the stadium will see La Barba at his best and in one of the greatest fights of his career. Blake is satisfied that Fidel is in better shape now than at any time since he was boxing in Australia, and expects to win from Jackie Mandell.
It has been many months since La Barba fought at Hollywood. Blake claims that La Barba really was developed at Hollywood. He did most of his professional boxing at the Legion stadium and it helped greatly to make Fidel La Barba a champion, according to his popular manager, Blake, before taking over Fidel's professional duties.
There is a heavy advance sale for this week's show, and patrons are urged to make their reservations early and avoid disappointment. Freddie Imperial and Frankie Murray fight the semi-wind-up, and it might be said for Murray that Speedy Dado refuses to fight him. He took Tommy Hughes at the stadium in preference to fighting Frankie Murray.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION
Shawnee, 6; Springfield, 1.
Joplin, 3; Fort Smith, 2.
Independence, 7; Muskogee, 2.

650
young's
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August 31st
BUY YOUR FALL SUIT NOW AND SAVE \$15
Suit and EXTRA Trousers or Knickers (AT THE PRICE OF THE SUIT ALONE)
\$65, \$75, \$85 and Up
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529 WEST 6TH ST., PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
—About 1000 patterns on display—
NEW FALL Woolens Included

PROTECT YOUR SHAVING COMFORT INSIST ON GENUINE GILLETTE BLADES
Pack Gillette Blades in your vacation kit!
THEN wherever you spend your holidays—at the shore—in the mountains—under all conditions, genuine Gillette Blades will deliver a perfect shave every morning.
Now is the time to get your vacation supply. You'll find your dealer is doing his part to remind you by displaying Gillette Blades in his window.
And don't forget that you get true Gillette shaving comfort only when you have a genuine Gillette Blade in your holder. Tie up with Gillette, and your shaving worries are over.
RADIO TONIGHT!—Gillette is sponsoring the popular program "Los Caballeros," a romance of old California, featuring Virginia Flohri, soprano, and James Burroughs, tenor—broadcast over KFI every Tuesday evening from 8:30 to 9. Set your dials and settle back for a delightful half hour.
GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO., BOSTON, U. S. A.
GENUINE Gillette BLADES
Look for the store with the Gillette Barrel Window Display—it's your headquarters for shaving comfort.
There only individual in history, ancient or modern, whose picture and signature are found in every city and town in the world is King C. Gillette. This picture and signature are universal sign-language for a perfect shave.

WELCOME

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Every Night and Sound Thrill of the Mighty
Monarch of the Heavens—FIRST—NOW—
in the Majestic of Screen Newspapers

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

ACTUAL SCENES OF ARRIVAL

AT ALL IMPORTANT

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

LOEW'S STATE

JOAN CRAWFORD

"OUR MODERN MAIDENS"

On the stage
JOAN CRAWFORD
"OUR MODERN MAIDENS"
ALL SINGING-DANCING
TALKING-WISCRACKING
COLLEGE REVUE

WORDS AND MUSIC

JOAN CRAWFORD

"OUR MODERN MAIDENS"

On the stage
JOAN CRAWFORD
"OUR MODERN MAIDENS"
ALL SINGING-DANCING
TALKING-WISCRACKING
COLLEGE REVUE

CRITERION

JANET GAYNOR

CHARLES FARRELL

Lucky Star

The Series — FRANK
BIDAZ — Directed

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

MORTON DOWNEY

"Mother's Boy"

LYNN COWAN
"Mother's Boy"
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES

PRESIDENT

HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
THE PRINCE OF COMEDIANS
TAYLOR HOLMES
"The Sap"

EL CAPITAN

HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
THE MOST POPULAR
COMEDY
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
"She Couldn't Say No"

PLAYHOUSE

HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
THE GREATEST SUCCESS
OF THE MASQUERADER
"MASQUERADER"
LILIAN KEMBLE COOPER

THE LITTLE ACCIDENT

With THOMAS MITCHELL
Last 2 Weeks
Mat. Labor Day

NEW REVUE TO FEATURE LOIS MORAN

"Words and Music" Comes
to Loew's State Starting
Thursday

Featuring Lois Moran, "Words and Music," new Fox Movie-tone musical revue, pronounced a greater and more elaborate production than the preceding "Fox Movie-tone Polka," is the new all-talking and singing picture opening at Loew's State Thursday.

Supporting Lois Moran in the new review is a versatile cast of juvenile entertainers, including David Percy, Tom Patricola, Frank Albertson and Helen Twelvetrees. The story, which was written by Frederick Harrell, is woven around a college romance, which features the rivalry of two collegians for the love of the campus belle.

The dancing sequences feature a chorus of 100 campus co-eds. Earl Burdette's Billmore Hotel quartet, recording and broadcast artists, has a prominent part in the revue. "Colours" is the name of the new Fox Movie-tone stage idea. An all-talking Charlie Chase comedy and Fox Movie-tone news weekly are also on the program. "Our Modern Maidens," featuring Joan Crawford, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Rod LaRocque, Anita Page and Josephine Dunn is the current attraction.

Belasco Plans Early Showing of 'Lulu Belle'

One of the largest productions ever seen on the Pacific Coast is promised in the forthcoming showing of David Belasco's original production of the comedy-drama, "Lulu Belle," which Belasco and Curran are now preparing for Los Angeles and San Francisco, reports say. The play will show at the Belasco Theater.

Dorothy Burgess, who scored in "The Squall" at the Belasco, will be seen in the title role of the "high-brow" comedy. Russell Hopton, who established his popularity in "Night Hostess," has the leading male role, and Walter Percival, who played "The Front Page," will be the first of the "Lulu Belle" cast.

"Lulu Belle" is being staged by Percival Vivian, assistant to David Belasco in the original production. He will also, it is said, be seen in his original role of Skeeter. In addition to the cast of twenty or more white players, there is a supporting troupe of more than twenty-five negroes. "Lulu Belle" was written by Edward Sheldon, author of "Romance" and several other plays, and Charles MacArthur, co-author of "The Front Page."

Boulevard Film Has First Dual Talking Role

"Masquerade," the first talkie in which a dual role is enacted, starts at the Boulevard Theater Thursday. Alan Birmingham, a New York stage star, has the distinction of playing the first talking dual role. This mechanical effect is carried out in startling fashion, it is said. The story of "Masquerade" presents a comedy drama of love and looting. It tells of a young man bored with the ordinary thrills of life, who accidentally falls in with a gang of crooks planning to rob his home. He joins them and learns the rudiments of burglary by helping them look his own residence. "Masquerade" is an adaptation of Louis Joseph Vance's novel, "The Brass Bowl," a mystery story. An all-star cast including Alan Birmingham, Lella Hyams, Clyde Cook, Farrell McDonald, Frank Richardson and Arnold Lucy are in the picture. Lynn Cowan is planning a pretentious stage revue with the band and girls, to be called "The Mask Revue."

Director Cites Importance of Love Interest

Love is a theme which may be utilized to inspire hate, ambition, and almost any other recognizable human emotion, according to William Wyler, Universal director, who filmed Edward J. Montague's "The Love Trap" starring Laura La Plante, now showing at the Pantages Theater. Subtle use of the love theme and psychologically inducing human beings to it, always make for an intriguing picture, Wyler says. There has not been a great picture made in motion pictures in the past ten years, or in all its history, which did not have some form of this complex as an outstanding motivation, he adds.

Wyler recently scored with his picture of the fight ring, "The Bad News," featuring James Murray and Barbara Kent. At present he is in the desert filming scenes for "Three Godfathers," featuring Charles Bickford, Raymond Hatton and Fred Kohler.

WARNER FILM AT RITZ

The current picture at the Ritz Theater is Warner Brothers' natural color, all singing, dancing and talking production, "On with the Show." On the Fox Movie-tone News, some of the interesting happenings of the day are shown. The winner of the Edison scholarship in a national contest is included. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Ritz will show "The Flying Fool," William Boyd's latest all-talking picture.

NAMES CONFUSE

Arthur Stone may change his name. The comedian is constantly worried by people who mistake him for Fred Stone, George Stone or Lewis Stone. The other Stones of the theatrical profession have a like amount of trouble so Arthur is seriously thinking of reducing the number in the picture business by one.

DESIGNER ARRIVES

Vivienne Segal's sister, Louise, has arrived in Hollywood from New York. She states she has no movie aspirations, but is here on a vacation from her work as a designer with one of the smart movie shops of the eastern city.

'Kibitzer' Specializes in Advice



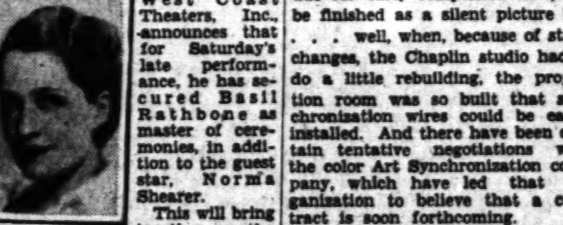
Beatrice Millan
Enacts a leading role in the play starting tomorrow at the Mason Theater. Gregory Ratoff appears as the "know-it-all."

NEW MYSTERY APPEARS

"The three musketeers" of mystery, who jump at conclusions too quickly, but who prove, nevertheless, a valuable side. These men established their roles in the first S. S. Van Dine mystery picture, "The Canary Murder Case." They are confronted with an even more difficult criminal nut to crack in this new picture, "The Green Murder Case." It is said, for three persons are killed and the number of suspects is even greater than in their first case. Supporting players include Florence Eldridge, Ulrich Haupt, Jean Arthur, Morgan Farley and others.

Basil Rathbone Chosen Master of Ceremonies

Maintaining a high standard set for the midnight matinee at Grauman's Chinese Theater, Harold E. Franklin, president of Fox West Coast Theaters, Inc., announces that for Saturday's late performance, he has secured Basil Rathbone as master of ceremonies, in addition to the guest star, Norma Shearer.



This will bring together on the stage the two screen personalities who appeared together in a supporting lead in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." Rathbone is also favorably remembered for his work in the play, "The Command to Love," and is distinguished here and abroad for his quick wit, as well as his dramatic ability.

Belasco Lists Special Labor Day Matinee

Owing to the demand for matinee seats for the last week of the engagement of "The Little Accident," with Thomas Mitchell, which starts Sunday at the Belasco Theater, a special matinee is announced for Monday, Labor Day, in addition to the usual Wednesday and Saturday afternoon showings. "The Little Accident" has been one of the outstanding successes housed at the Belasco Theater, it is said. It was brought directly here by a brief engagement and must leave after the performance on September 7 to return east for an engagement in Chicago.

"The Little Accident" has proven very popular with women and the matinee attendance has been especially large. To enable as many as possible to enjoy it the special Labor Day matinee is to be given.

BABY VOICE HEARD ON VARIETY STAGE

Helen Kane, New York's sensational "hoop-boops doop" girl, who is appearing in person this week at the Orpheum, previously was seen in vaudeville in "Stars of the Future," an appropriately titled production conceived by Howard J. Green, now a noted scenario writer. Besides Miss Kane and Green, the Hamilton Sisters and Fordyce of Radio-Kelth-Orpheum note and others, who have since won recognition, were in the act.

Miss Kane, who confides her current engagement Friday night, was recently starred in "Good Boy." She is also a favorite of Paramount picture record.

NEWSPAPER YARN COMES TO WARNERS

Grant Withers Seen as
Star Reporter in "In the
Headlines"

All the drama and thrills experienced by a star reporter, who is running down a mystery story, are said to be vividly depicted in Warner Brothers' Vitaphone production, "In the Headlines," a story of metropolitan newspaper life, the next attraction at Warner Brothers Theater starting Monday.

Grant Withers, his exciting action of the story, which was written by James Starr, local newspaper man, opens with a baffling double murder. It follows through the unraveling of the mystery, which is brought about chiefly through the efforts of the star reporter of the newspaper, played by Grant Withers. His exciting experiences getting the exclusive story for his paper provide much of the tense drama, as well as the comedy in "In the Headlines."

Included in the cast of the picture are Marion Nixon, Clyde Cook, Pauline Garon, Frank Campeau, Edmund Breese, Vivian Oakland, Robert Ober, Halimam Cooley, Ben Hall, Oscar O'Donnell and others. John Adolph directed.

Walter Directs Final Week of Bowl Concerts

Stars shining over Hollywood Bowl will assume a brighter sheen than ever this week to those seated within the confines of the natural amphitheater, for this will be their last week of enjoyment of the celebrated "Symphonies Under the Stars" series.

Inaugrating the final week of the most grand year in the history of the Bowl, Bruno Walter, eminent German maestro, and the 100-piece Bowl ensemble will again resort to Carl Maria von Weber for an impressive introduction of the final string of concerts. They will present that composer's "Euryanthe" overture, which has proved popular at the Bowl.

Mozart's symphony in E flat major has been substituted for the Haydn symphony, previously announced. Remaining numbers on the bill are Beethoven's "Egmont" overture, Tchaikowski's "Francesca da Rimini" fantasia, and one of the prime Bowl favorites, Wagner's "Rienzi" overture.

Edwards Will Star Askam in New Operetta

Perry Askam will shortly star in a new operetta here, according to announcement made yesterday by Gus Edwards, who has taken the rising young singing star under his wing.

"It will be a romantic operetta on the order of 'The Desert Song,' in which Mr. Askam made such a sparkling success as 'The Red Shadow,'" said Edwards. "We are on the lookout for just such a piece now and when we have found the right one, Mr. Askam will go forward with Mr. Edwards as the star. It will be an original musical play, never produced before."

Askam, appearing as the headliner R. K. O. vaudeville attraction at the Rialto street this week.

Lead Role in 'The Children' Given Austin

William Austin, the character comedian of "What Ho, Jams," has been cast for a screen role that makes him the envy of most of Hollywood's leading men. He is to portray Kay Francis's husband, Lord Wrench, in Paramount's all-dialogue simulation of Edith Wharton's novel, "The Children." The comedian will be right at home in this characterization of a British lord, as he was born in England and his film success has been gained principally through portraying English types. He has appeared in the part of a timid secretary in the all-talking mystery melodrama, "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu."

In that production, it is said, his voice exactly matched his screen personality. Austin became best known in silent productions as one-half of a laugh-producing team, George Marion, Jr., being the other half. Marion's titles and Austin's characterization and cypri numbers each evening, announces new fall classes will commence at the Goni Studio October 1. The Spanish classes are under the direction of Senorita Goni with Pauline Becker in charge of the ballet, toe, character and pliancy work.

WESTLAKE HAS NEW BILL

"The Divine Lady," Corinne Griffith's starring picture for First National, is showing currently at the Westlake Theater, where it is to remain until Thursday. Miss Griffith rises to emotional heights in the dramatic film, it is said, with Victor Varconi opposite her as the romantic Lord Nelson.

BOTTLER RETURNS

Wade Boteler, popular character actor, has returned from San Diego after the M. O. M. company which went there for the filming of a de-stroyer scenes for "Navy Blue," a talking version of "The Gob."

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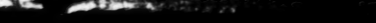
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A dark, high-contrast, black and white photograph of a document page, likely a newspaper or magazine. The image is heavily shadowed and grainy, showing a grid-like pattern of text and images. The text is mostly illegible due to the low light and high contrast, but some words like "MILITARY" and "ARMY" are visible. The overall appearance is that of a very old or poorly preserved document.



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TOUR TO DECIDE SITE OF PRISON

Legislature Committee Will
Start on Thursday

Four Southland Counties
Suggest Locations

Senator Pedrotti Discusses
Aims of Institution

An inspection tour by the legislative committee charged with the duty of selecting a site for a state prison in Southern California will be started on Thursday.

"It will take five or six days, and possibly longer to complete the tour," said Senator Joseph Pedrotti, who has been chairman of the Prison Information Committee of the Senate for three terms and who held a similar position for two terms as a member of the Assembly.

"The establishment of this prison is intensely interesting to me," he said yesterday. "We will inspect sites in San Diego county, Riverside county, three in Antelope Valley, two in San Bernardino and several in Orange county, but are open for further suggestions."

NEED 1000 ACRES
"At least 1000 acres are needed and there must be ample water and the climatic conditions must not show too great extremes of heat in summer or cold in winter. I am satisfied that there are plenty of 1000-acre tracts, distant from the principal cities that may be made available and I believe that it is preferable that the site selected be in an undeveloped section, where it will naturally establish a new town."

"We have an appropriation of \$100,000 now available to work with and hope to have something left over after the purchase of the land and which to begin the building. A bill will be introduced in 1931 to provide the necessary appropriation for completing the project."

FOR FIRST OFFENDERS
"Understand, please, that this prison will be for first offenders between the ages of 18 and 24 years and we estimate that accommodations for 500 will be needed."

"The plan will endeavor to establish these first offenders in an environment which will create a desire for advancement in their duties, the same as if they were in a private institution, where work is appreciated. The plan is a move in the right direction."

The committee is composed of Assemblymen Wiggins, chairman; Senator Pedrotti, secretary; Senators Pedrotti and Gray and Assemblymen Wiggins and Jones.

WIFE NOW ASKS HEAVY ALIMONY

Mrs. Hamman Files Plea
for \$850 Monthly from
Dentist Husband

Mrs. Helen L. Hamman, who filed a petition for divorce and division of \$200,000 community property, from her husband, Dr. Lee M. Hamman, local dentist, yesterday filed an affidavit in Superior Court demanding \$850 a month alimony.

The woman, who created a furor a year ago at the downtown office of Attorney Griffith Jones, counsel for her husband, by twice turning her arm through plate glass in a year, also has a son, Roy Page Hamman, 12 years of age, whom she now she supports.

Among the monthly expenses listed by Mrs. Hamman, are the following: \$150 rent; \$70 maid; \$25, water and telephone; \$40, automobile; \$20, clothing; and \$60, food, treatment and incidental expenses.

"I would seem that \$850 a month is not much for Mrs. Hamman, who for years ago worked for \$15 a month," Attorney Jones said, in opposing that he will contest the alimony demand before Judge Shaver when the matter comes up for adjudication next Thursday.

When Mrs. Hamman "crashed" into Jones' office, where her husband and the lawyer were in conference, she sustained deep cuts on her arms. She was treated at Cedars-Sinai Hospital. Hospital bills to her home at 6071 Leona street.

Arrested Man Pleads Error in Identification

M. M. Weaver, who is said to have played an important part in Fresno and San Francisco society, where he is reported to have represented himself as a lieutenant-commander of the Navy, was returned to Los Angeles yesterday by a deputy United States marshal.

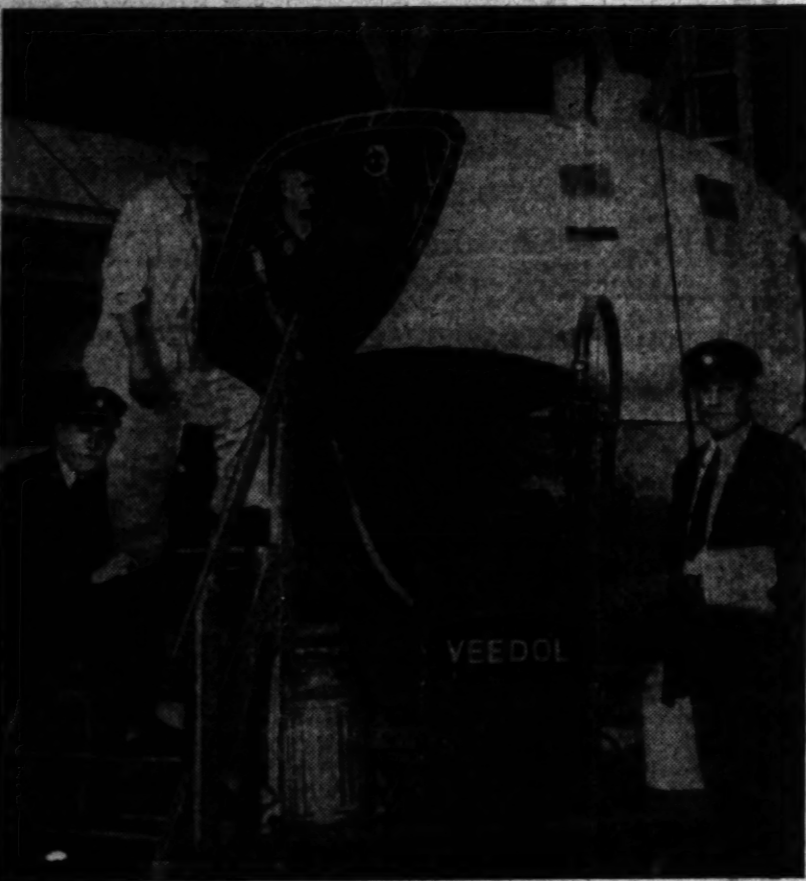
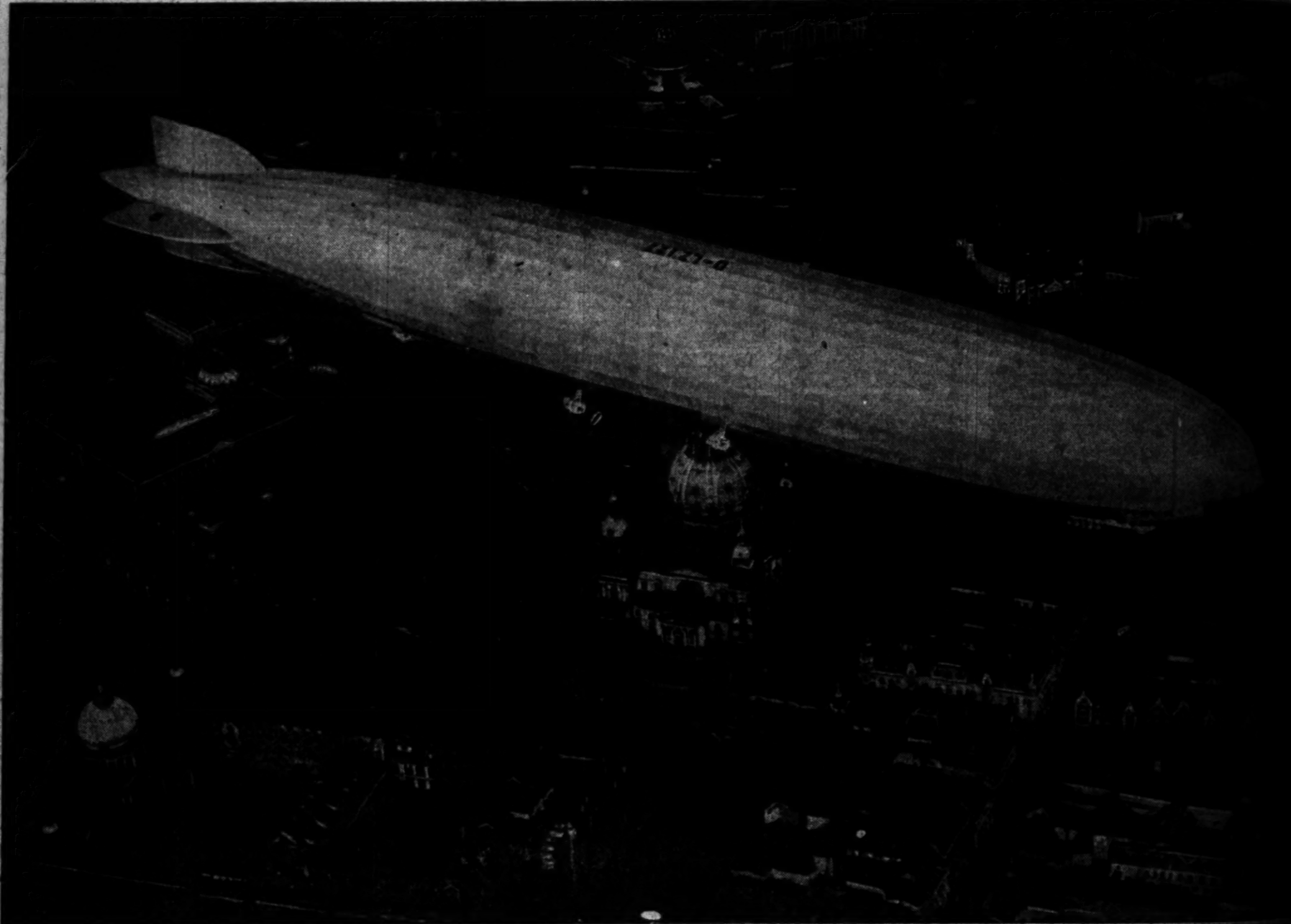
Weaver was arrested in Pittsburgh. It is charged that he left a trail of bad checks on the west coast. He denied the charges, saying he has been in the automobile business in Pittsburgh for twenty-five years. He made arrangements to furnish bail.

He is accused of impersonating a government officer.

SETBACK LINE PLAN AWARDED APPROVAL

Council yesterday adopted a report of the City Planning Commission approving a request for the establishment of a twenty-foot setback line on the north side of Third Street between Harvard Walk and Western avenue. The City Attorney was instructed to prepare the necessary ordinance.

VEEDOL WINS



Officers of the Graf Zeppelin filling the crankcase of one of the five Maybach motors with VEEDOL Motor Oil at Lakehurst prior to the start of her round-the-world flight. Left to right, Albert Sammt, Chief Balloon Engineer; Emil Hoff, Tide Water Oil Company Engineer and former wartime Zeppelin Pilot; Herman Pfaff, Engineer of the Graf Zeppelin, and Albert Thassler, Chief Mechanic.

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XLVIII

RAF HEADS NORTH-EAST

Follows Course to Kansas City

Abernathy, Tex. After Midnight Nearing Oklahoma Line

Along Railroad Progress of Trip Toward Lakehurst

CLAYTON (N. M.) Aug. 24. (AP) The Graf Zeppelin, passing through the state of Texas, at 11:30 a.m. (central standard time), according to a report received by the Santa Fe Railroad. The airship, Abernathy is about 100 miles east of Clayton, New Mexico, and the Zeppelin apparently was following a direct course to Kansas City.

DALLAS (Tex.) Aug. 24. (AP) The Graf Zeppelin, passing through the state of Texas, at 11:30 a.m. (central standard time), according to a report received by the Santa Fe Railroad. The airship, Abernathy is about 100 miles east of Clayton, New Mexico, and the Zeppelin apparently was following a direct course to Kansas City.

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